

Snow falls, cars bump, planes park, schools shut

Two days of heavy snow early this week caused some problems for local authorities but not to the same degree as last week's fall.

Schools were back on regular hours after closing last week. Airport officials report some flight cancellations but at least one runway has been kept open.

Central Saanich police were kept busy Monday with protestors at Saanichton Bay and Sidney RCMP handled only two major traffic accidents Monday

night.

At the Amity/Pat Bay Highway intersection an accident involving two cars caused \$4,500 in damage. A three-car bump on the Pat Bay Highway near the federal experimental farm resulted in \$3,000 damages. There were no injuries in either accident.

Last week, winds gusting up to 52 km-an-hour and a snowfall of 12cm forced the closure of all Greater Victoria public schools.

The Victoria airport weather office credited an Arctic air mass for dumping the snow on lower Vancouver Island.

The storm damaged power lines and forced road closures in Victoria and the western communities while the Saanich Peninsula was relatively unscathed.

Conflicting weather forecasts resulted in the Saanich school district administration ordering public schools closed at noon Thursday and classes were

cancelled Friday.

Assistant District Superintendent Janet Mort said safety of the district's school students was the prime reason for the administration's decision.

"Our bus drivers were having trouble going up hills on Thursday. There was also some concern about the possibility of other vehicles losing control and endangering children walking to and from school particularly in the rural areas," Mort said.

Marilyn Shoeman, school

district busing coordinator, said school buses were running 40-50 minutes late Thursday.

"Our drivers attempted to avoid hills where possible. We were running late but it is better to be safe than sorry," Shoeman said.

Central Saanich police said seven motor vehicle accidents occurred Thursday.

Chief Bob Miles said he was amazed when two drivers, both over 30 years of age, were caught speeding on Wallace

Drive.

He said another man was stopped about 5 p.m. Thursday pulling out of his driveway with no headlights.

"The driver had intended to head for Sidney where that his headlights weren't working. We told him he would be heading back home instead," Miles said.

Sidney RCMP Staff Sgt. John Penz said Sidney and North Saanich motorists appeared to avoid driving unless

Continued on Page A3

the REVIEW

VOLUME 71
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Sidney & Saanich Peninsula
Wednesday, November 27, 1985
Established 1912

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Court order sought

Early morning dredge harrassed by boats

By BARRY GERDING
Review Staff Writer

The Tsawout Indian band will seek a court order to temporarily prevent Saanichton Marina Ltd. from proceeding with the proposed 500-berth marina at Saanichton Bay.

The band's legal counsel was appear in Victoria Provincial Court Nov. 26 to request that a temporary court injunction be issued against Saanichton Marina.

Saanichton Bay Marina will also seek a court injunction to prevent protestors from interfering with their work.

Earl Claxton, Tsawout band manager, said the legal action was taken after a dredging rig was seen in the middle of the bay Monday at 5:30 a.m.

He said the rig consisted of a barge along with a scoop shovel.

"They were testing to find out type of bedrock and what depth of soil and materials were at the bottom of the bay," Claxton said.

By 7:30 a.m., he said, about 30 Tsawout band members and local residents had begun to assemble on the shore.

A number of Indians in four small outboards ventured out into the bay to obstruct the 10-man crew operating the dredging rig.

"Some of our people attempted to grab on to the shovel to prevent it from being used. There were some tense moments but generally it was a peaceful protest," Claxton said.

After consultations over the

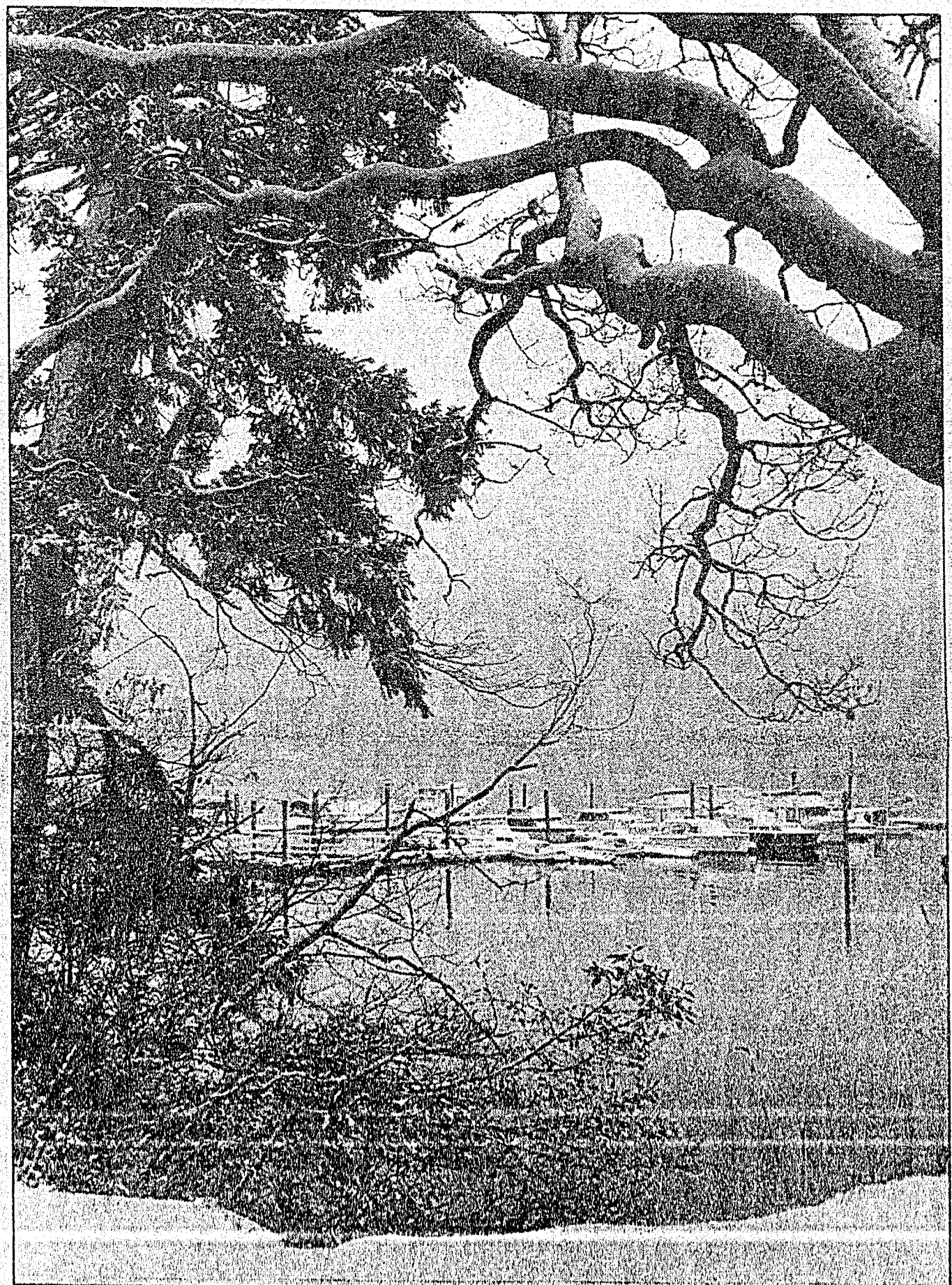
phone between the Tsawout and Saanichton Marina lawyers, Claxton said an agreement was reached.

"We agreed to let the company finish its testing until 5 p.m. on Monday at which time the dredging rig would be removed from the bay," Claxton said.

He said the band requested a federal fisheries officer to monitor the dredging tests.

"They refused telling us there was no need for them to be there. It is our understanding the fisheries people are supposed to oversee the marina construction in the bay," Claxton said.

The Tsawout band opposes the marina development claiming it violates their land treaty signed in 1852.



Brentwood Bay boats, bushes, trees and grass all dusted with white stuff.

Photo by Hugh Nash

Cocaine fine 'too low' but judge's hands tied

A \$100 fine is "much too low" for a possession of cocaine conviction Judge Darrall Collins said Nov. 21 in Sidney Provincial Court.

However, Collins was obliged to assign the minimum fine to a Sidney man because a co-accused had been fined \$100 in a separate case on the same charge.

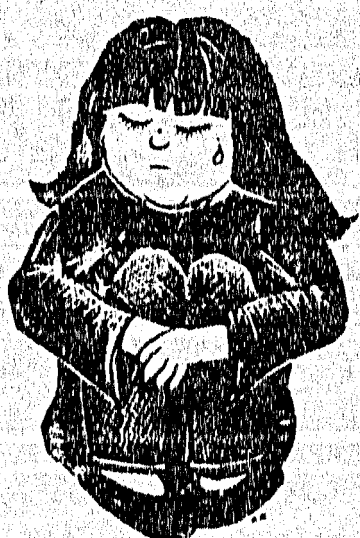
"I would have imposed a much higher fine," Collins said. Vernon Lyons, 24, 10019 Simkin Place, was convicted on a May 31 charge. Two Sidney RCMP officers entered his home and found he and a friend sitting at the dining room table with a mirror containing two lines of white powder in front of them.

Lyons was represented in court by his father because he recently obtained employment outside of the area.

His father told the court his son had completed courses at Camosun College, found a job and "has cleaned up his act."

Collins pointed out that the charge is a serious one because "cocaine is a debilitating drug."

Turn up the heat



Recruiting volunteer help, enrolling donations and assembling hundreds of hampers are not the only challenges facing Review-Sidney Lions Christmas Fund organizers.

The biggest challenge facing volunteers at the headquarters opening day was figuring out how to turn on the heat.

But as soon as the technical problems are taken care of, volunteers are ready to decorate the main floor space in the Landmark Building on Beacon Ave. and accept hamper donations.

All donations of food, toys and cash will be greatly appreciated by those in need this Christmas.

Last year over 1,000 individuals, including 550 children, enjoyed Christmas thanks to the support and care by those who took time to give.

However, donations are not the only way you can help. Volunteers are needed at the Christmas Fund headquarters six days a week to accept donations, organise and pack hampers.

Volunteer Judy Tidman explains that two shifts operate daily: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1-4 p.m.

All help is greatly appreciated and will keep things running smoothly as donations increase, says Tidman.

Cash donations can also be dropped off at the Review office, and members of the Sidney Association of Merchants will be accepting toys in their stores and offices. Local fire departments will also deliver toys to the depot for those who cannot get into Sidney, Tidman added.

Last year the Christmas hamper fund helped over 380 families. The need is always greater than first anticipated, so those who can are encouraged to dig deep.

Someone is depending on you for a merry Christmas.

Renovations could cost \$100,000

If they don't do something, the main floor vault is going to crash through the floor and end up in the basement.

At least that's what Central Saanich alderman Eric Lewis says of his council's decision Nov. 18 to pay the architectural firm of Davies and Smith \$5,000 to prepare preliminary designs to restructure municipal hall.

Council's maintenance committee, which Lewis chairs, sees

a possible need for both an upstairs and downstairs vault, he said.

A fitness room might be set up in the basement, Lewis said. It would be for all municipal staff including the police — but staff would have to provide the equipment.

Other changes could include additional storage space, changing the heating system to reduce heating costs and making the building more secure by allow-

ing public access through only one door.

"We've got to bring the building into the 1980s," Lewis said. The cost of renovations could be in the \$100,000 range but more accurate figures will have to wait until the architects finish their survey.

Ferry booth robbed

A gunman wielding a pump action rifle robbed two Swartz Bay ferry toll booths and made off with an undisclosed amount of cash at 6:50 p.m. Nov. 23.

Sidney RCMP said no shots were fired and nobody was injured as the unidentified man escaped on foot.

RCMP say the robber is about five feet five inches tall, weighs 150 pounds, is 30-35 years of age, has a dark moustache and dark brown hair.

He wore a dark touque and mask with a white scarf and carried a duffel bag.

New centre mooted

A small step towards a community centre in Central Saanich was taken Nov. 19 at a workshop hosted by the Central Saanich Lions Club.

The general message from community groups to their council was that a major multi-purpose community centre, located in the Centennial Park area, was needed. It should be one that filled the need for the whole community.

Another location, Cumberland on Stelly's Cross Rd., was suggested by the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society. If the society moves the annual Saanich Fair to its new land, the buildings will be available for all but a few days a year to other community groups, a society spokesman said.

Meeting rooms, banquet sized kitchen facilities, convention rooms, theatre, gymnasium, squash courts and a hall big enough to hold 250 people were some of the suggestions.

More meetings are expected.

INSIDE



Sidney man marching to South Pole In The Footsteps of Scott. Page A8

Dwayne Jensen paints places where you'd like to be. Page B1

Former teacher raises money to help students in Kenya. Page B5

Swimmers capture medals, and other sports' news. Page B2

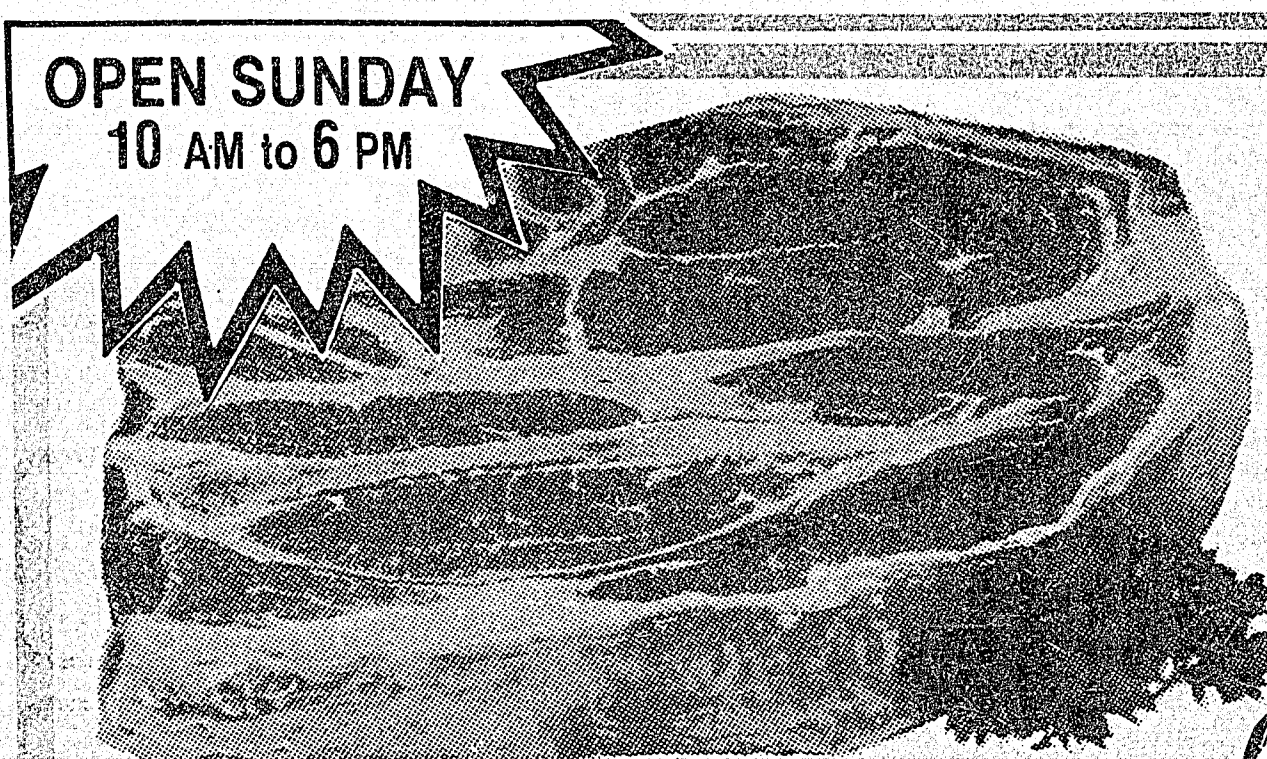
Lloyd Bardon defends his record and challenges new council. Page A7

St. Andrew's Anglican Church celebrates 75 years of community service. Page A10

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Coffee Whitener \$3.68
1 kg Container
Long Grain Rice \$2.38
2 lb. Bags
French Fries 96¢
Reg. Crinkle or Shoestring, 1 kg

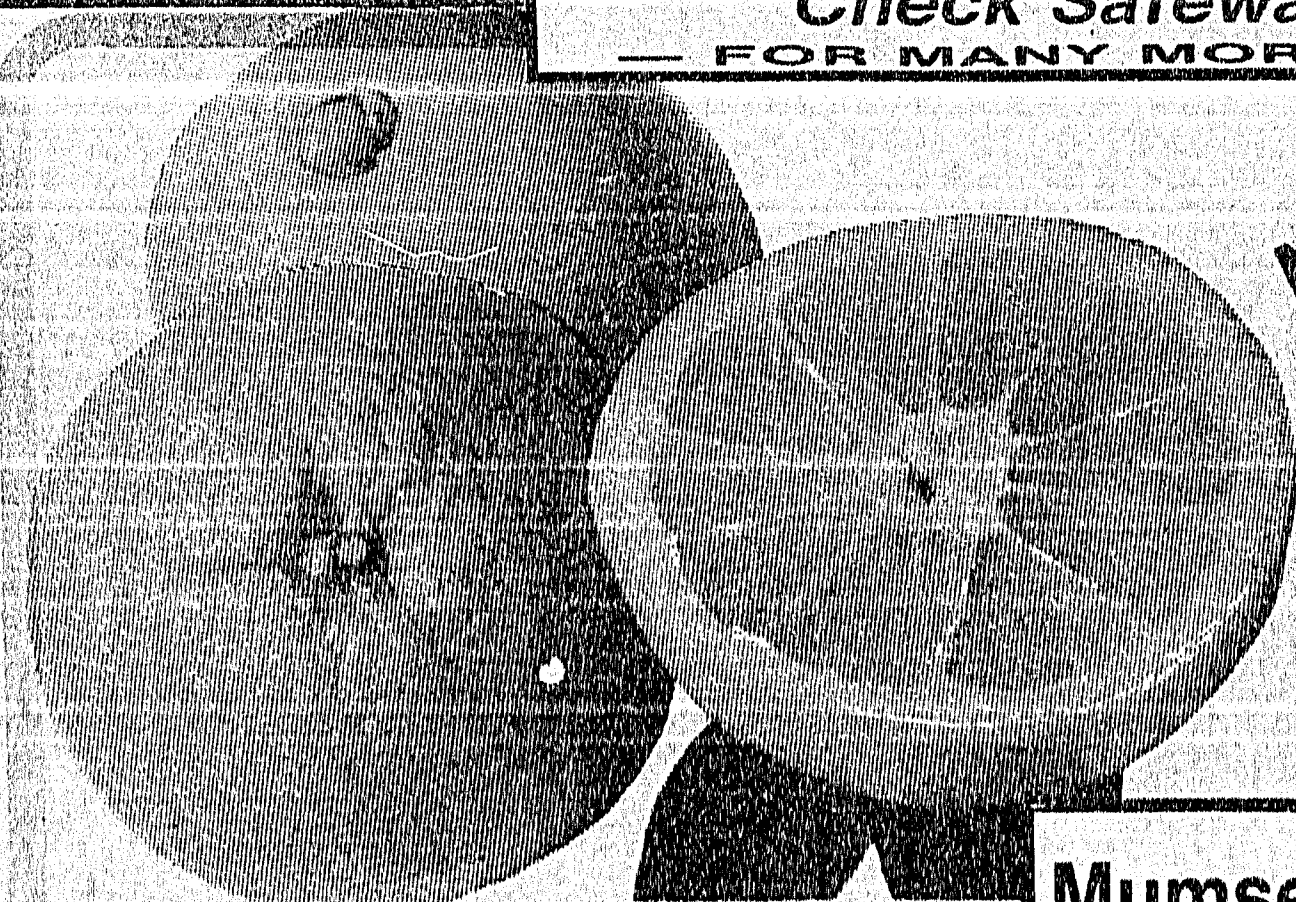
Orange Juice \$1.49
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Double density turned down

Sidney council Monday night turned down a request by a number of Sidney residents to double the allowable zoning of their land from 15 units an acre to 30 units an acre.

The request, which had been first made at a recent public hearing, dealt with the land bounded by 5th St., Henry Ave., 3rd St. and Malview Ave.

Dan Johnson, a 5th Street resident, suggested that the present council table the matter until the incoming council can review a residents' submission. Johnson, who said he

represented more than 30 property owners favouring the zoning change, said council should receive more input from his group before making a final decision.

He added that the Nov. 7 community plan public hearing had been insufficiently advertised.

"Most of the property owners in our area were not aware the public hearing was taking place. We feel this is being rushed too fast and one hearing is not enough to deal with our re-zoning request,"

Johnson said.

Mayor Loyd Burdon said the Nov. 7 public hearing was advertised two weeks in advance on community television and in both the Review and Times-Colonist.

"There have also been numerous public information meetings as the process of amending the community plan has been going on now for two years," Burdon said.

He said the community plan can be amended to accommodate zoning changes at anytime.

"I agree we are late with our proposal. But I don't watch television or read the Review. Where can I get the information that a public hearing is taking place?" asked 5th St. resident Fred Caiger.

He said that John Bentham, a development coordinator for the eight-acre parcel property owners, approached the town about re-zoning the land in September and "got nowhere."

Ald. Stewart Mackay said to change the land's zoning would constitute a "massive change to the community plan of Sidney."

"I am open minded to their re-zoning request but not by a confrontational approach. Any future re-zoning of that magnitude must be further studied," Mackay said.

Mackay said he also rejected the argument concerning notification of the Nov. 7 hearing.

"It has been broadly known in the community for the past two years that the community plan was being amended. If people were surprised about the public hearing, it's because they have not kept touch with what council is doing," he said.

Ald. John Calder said it's un-

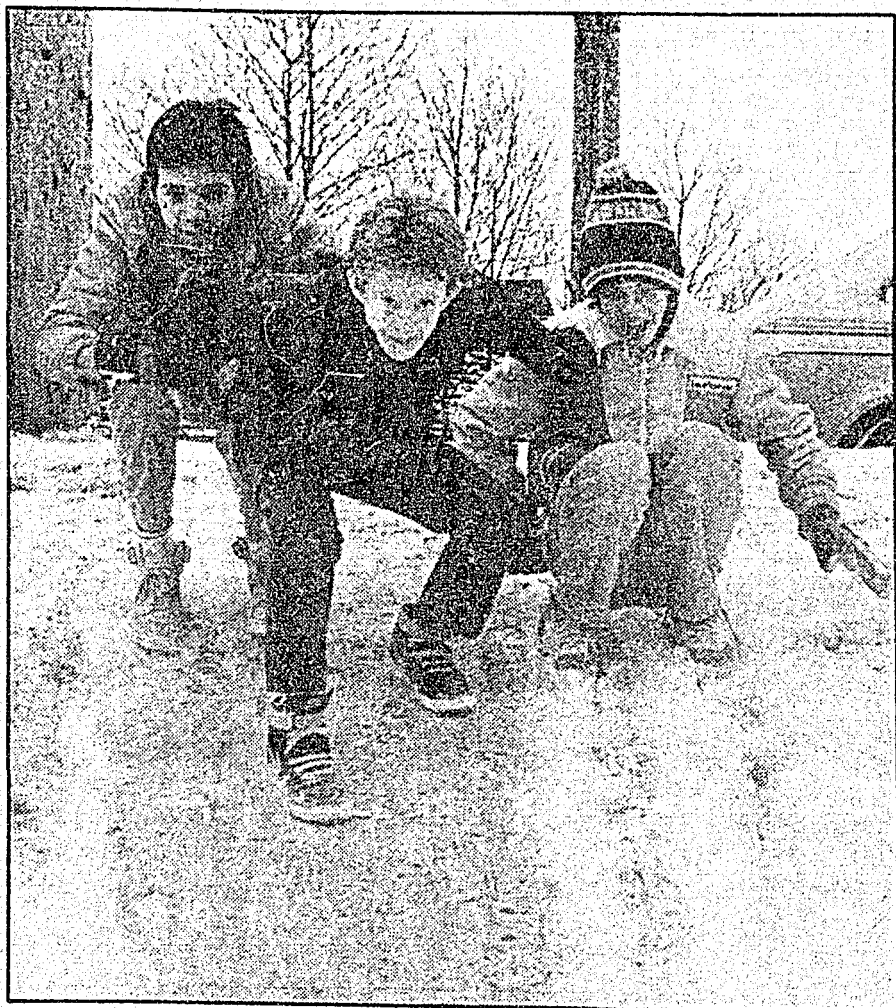
fair to re-zone the parcel when others have already developed property in the area in accordance with present regulations.

Ald. Cy Relph questioned how the town could have better publicized the Nov. 7 hearing and suggested perhaps Sidney should hire a town crier.

Ald. Jim Lang said the property owners should approach council with a specific building proposal.

"We don't have any option but to allow the (existing zoning to remain) until a specific proposal is forthcoming. Then we can proceed like we do with any other re-zoning application for a development," Lang said.

Ald. Johanna Coward was the lone supporter of the property owners asking the matter be deferred to the next council.



Snow and cold is okay when you can slip-slide your recess away. North Saanich students, Ken Fetherston, left, Skye Beddington and Cam Falk took to the school's slopes last week.

Arson charged

A deliberately set fire at Harbour Boatbuilders Ltd. in Sidney caused an estimated \$10,000 damage, said Sidney RCMP.

The fire was allegedly set shortly after midnight Nov. 19 when a man broke a front display window poured some gas inside and lit it with a match.

Two men working late at Alpha Fibreglass MFG Ltd. in the adjacent building witnessed the attempted arson and rushed over to put out the fire.

Police later arrested a 30-year-old Sidney man six hours later. He is to appear in Sidney provincial court Dec 19.

Snow falls

Continued from Page A1

absolutely necessary.

"The Pat Bay Highway was in good condition and the municipal public works departments did an excellent job of sanding the main roads," Penz said.

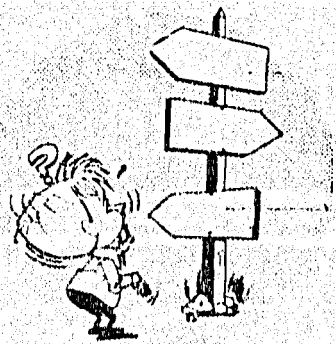
B.C. Hydro line work crews have been busy repairing wires knocked down by trees felled by wind.

Hydro spokesman Don Parsons said Central Saanich bore the brunt of the power failures on the peninsula.

Airport manager Gerry Baker said one runway was kept open Thursday but some flights were cancelled.

Baker said three snowplows, two sweepers and one snowblower operated around the clock to keep the airport open.

"The big problem for us is the wind causing the snow to drift. Once the snow stops falling it will only take about an hour for us to get our remaining two runways back in operation," Baker said.



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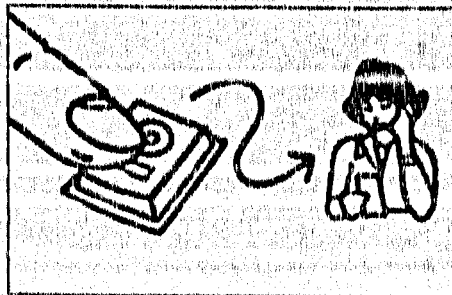
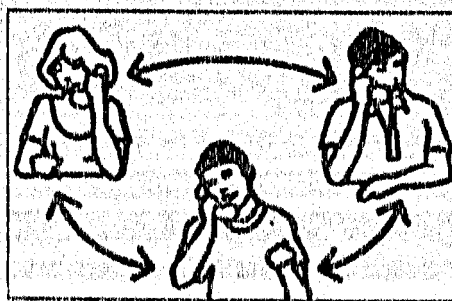
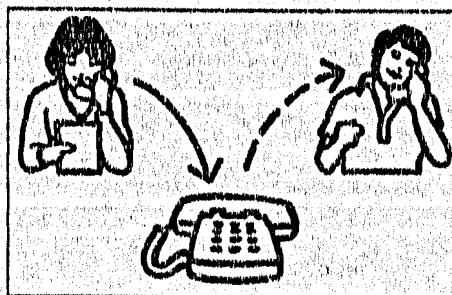
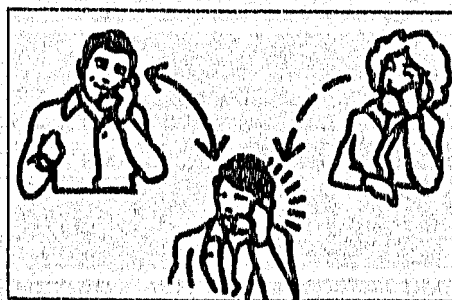
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Roll 'em Again James

One of the more heartening bits of news last week was the announcement by the federal government to end quotas on imported shoes beginning Dec. 1.

Millions of Canadians will welcome the result of this action. Not only will there be an increase in the variety of sizes and styles to choose from, but shoe prices will be lower.

International Trade Minister James Kelleher said that over the eight years the quotas were in place, Canadians paid between \$450 million and \$500 million more for their shoes than they otherwise would have.

That's quite an admission even coming from a politician who can blame the quotas on his predecessors. And that's quite a bunch of bucks we Canadians have shelled out to support what is basically an eastern Canadian industry that couldn't live without government help.

Kelleher went on to say that quotas and high tariff walls may provide temporary shelter from international competition but "experience has taught us that they are counterproductive in the long run."

We're pleased he's discovered this basic economic law, a law that's been around since man first traded a handful of grain for a hunk of meat.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if Kelleher and his cronies discovered that eliminating tariff walls around other underproductive Canadian industries is also in the interest of all Canadians?

Wouldn't it be nice to pay less for cars, clothes, food, all manner of equipment, Christmas presents?

You're on a roll now Mr. Kelleher. You gave us booties for baby.

Don't crap out now.

Very Interesting

Two weeks ago in this space a stand was taken supporting law and order. We criticized those who choose to break the law.

The issue was the stopping of road construction work near Saanichton Bay by a group of protestors who disagreed with their governments' decisions to allow the marina and who were also concerned over the possible pollution of the Bay.

We did not mince words in describing the protestors.

Neither were words minced by those who wrote letters disagreeing with our position.

Vicious, insulting, boorish, biased, insensitive, lack of understanding, no impartiality, invidious, misleading, garbled and nebulous were a few of the words and phrases directed at us for supporting the law.

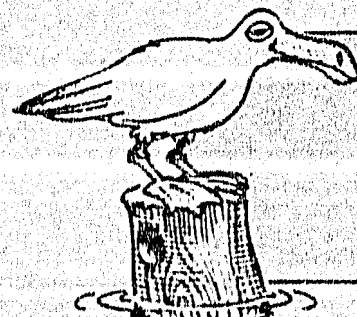
Elsewhere in the community, persons supporting the protestors have been applying considerable pressure on the local chamber of commerce to not have representatives from a local Indian band and the company that wants to build the marina speak at an upcoming chamber meeting.

We wonder why these people seem to be against free speech.

Are We Sissies?

In Greater Victoria the wind blew, the temperature dropped, some snow fell. So the schools were closed.

If the same reasoning was used on the beaches by their school boards, the kids would be home from October to May.



FROM THE TOP OF THE PILE

Did you pass last week's reading test?

The front page story concerning an alleged secret deal, instead of continuing on page A3, flipped all the way to page A7 under Sealey.

Guess where the Sealey story on page 1 went to? Correct — page A3.

Sorry about all that. We threatened the gremlin who goofed and it promised to behave in future.

It's time to pat Canada Post on the back once again.

Somewhat they figured out that a letter posted in Australia addressed to Robt. Cream, 1037 Bowerbank Street, Vancouver Island was supposed to go to Cream at 10307 Bowerbank Road in Sidney.

"The post office does turn up trumps sometimes," Cream said.

Sidney mayor Loyd Burdon will be thanked Nov. 28 by the Sidney Association of Merchants for the interest and concern he showed during his term for the problems faced by the business community.

Sorry Loyd, no money. But the plaque will look great on your wall.

The Review's youngest employee Barry Gerding celebrated a full quarter century on earth Nov. 21.

His publisher, Reg Cowie, also celebrated a birthday last week but was reluctant to disclose his age.

Reg was 18 when Barry was born.

Yes ma'am, we do have your notebook.

To and to lady left her book, returned to claim it, and was told we didn't have it, we apologize.

Oh dear, oh dear, we did it again.

Nell Hearn wrote us a letter and we misspelled two words and she told us about it right away and we apologized immediately.

But we goofed again in our apology. In her letter last week, we spelled 'elleche' as 'elliche' which was just plain silly.

There's no such thing as a 'cinche'. Let's hope the spelling gets better around here soon.



READERS' MAILBOX

Great numbers

In the Nov. 6 review (page A12), reference was made to circulation statistics at the Sidney/North Saanich branch of the Vancouver Island Regional Library.

Inasmuch as the numbers mentioned did not properly reflect the book activity at our branch, we would like to draw your readers' attention to the following.

From Jan 1, to Sept. 30, 1985, some 235,151 books were circulated at our branch. On an average day, our library employees process approximately 2,000 books.

Since the move from the old Sanscha Hall location to our new building on Resthaven Dr., circulation has increased between 20 and 30 per cent.

On a per capita basis, the branch patrons account for 21.4 books per person each year, compared with 9.7 for Cowichan branch (in Duncan) and 7.3 for Nanaimo, the other two large branches in the system.

In addition to circulating books, our library staff assists patrons with research problems and answers literally thousands of telephone queries.

Far from being "just a pretty building", our library branch is a full-fledged education centre, staffed by dedicated hardworking employees.

We have a branch library to be proud of. It is one of the busiest libraries for its size in the entire province.

If you enjoy using it, why not take a moment to say so to our staff the next time you call in.

Barb Brennan
North Saanich Library Trustee
Jim Lang
Sidney Library Trustee

Irresponsible

With reference to last week's news item, wherein Central Saanich alderman George MacFarlane is quoted as saying "The people of this municipality do not want the fair to move."

MacFarlane has on his desk a petition signed by well over 2,000 residents of Central Saanich endorsing the North

and South Saanich Agricultural Society's plan for the preservation and improvement of the Saanich Fair.

Society members in canvassing one third of the municipality collected more signatures than MacFarlane received in votes from the entire electorate.

Such irresponsible statements are unfair to the community minded residents supporting the fair and bring discredit to MacFarlane and the council he represents.

Yes, there are community concerns which need to be addressed and resolved, but let's stick to the truth.

Ken Stanlake
Spokesman - NSSAS

Greater need

I am one of the people charged by your recent editorial to be an intimidator, trespasser, mobster, a crazy and a bully.

I am, also a homemaker, mother of two grown children, former "Brown Owl" and trained Guide, Sunday School teacher for 17 years, parish librarian, member of my Parish Council and chairperson of Project North (Victoria), a coalition of nine Canadian churches.

We and the Tsawout Band have attempted for many years to use the democratic process to resolve the issue of the proposed marina at Saanichton Bay. Through our correspondence we have been assured that several government departments, both federal and provincial, do not endorse the development and we are continuing to explore those avenues.

The Douglas Treaty is a covenant between the peoples, the native people and the European settlers. It guarantees the rights of Indian people to "hunt on unoccupied lands and to fish as formerly."

The unoccupied lands have disappeared, but the resource-rich bay is used by the four bands of the Saanich Peninsula — a total of about 1,600 people — as a source of physical and spiritual sustenance.

We believe these needs are greater for a people with 75 per cent unemployment than are the needs of local hunters for a place to tie up, especially when existing marinas have an

average 40 per cent vacancy.

Many caring and concerned residents of the area have joined us at the bonfire which is on road allowance, not private property. To those of us who are there because we love our neighbour, it is a watch and pray exercise.

The United Anglican Church calendar for November quotes Peter 3, 13-15: "Now who is there to harm you if you are zealous for what is right?"

We hope we and the bay will not be harmed, nor do we plan to harm anyone. We are gathered together in a spirit of peace, in the manner of Ghandi and Martin Luther King.

Mavis M. Gillie
4217 Granville

Bang!

I sincerely hope the internal control officer North Saanich is considering arming with a real gun and making his own decisions is not the same man I had dealings with a few years back.

After complaining to him for some length of time about stray dogs mauling my own cat as well as running young fawns his decision was, and I quote, "Why don't you get yourself a big dog?"

A man with that kind of mentality we don't need, especially running loose with a gun.

But then, perhaps a bad idea after all. With a bit of luck maybe he'd shoot himself!

Reg Davis
2300 Canoe Cove Rd.

Not greedy

One of the most surprising statements during the recent North Saanich election campaign was the criticism that Rebecca Vermeer was "greedy" in running for alderman and school trustee at the same time.

Greedy? I don't know the woman, but I would have said masochistic might have been a better word.

I've worked closely with our elected representatives at the provincial level, and I can assure anybody who's interested that the hours are long, the demands unceasing, and the rewards often hard to determine. It's even more so at the municipal level.

Whatever her reasons, Vermeer's decision to run for two offices effectively split her own vote.

It was certainly her loss, but the loss to North Saanich is even greater. We need intelligent, energetic people who are willing to make this tremendous sacrifice to serve their community.

Vermeer might possibly be criticized for being headstrong and over-ambitious. But greedy? Never.

Maurice Chazottes
526 Cove Crescent

Biased

I take exception to your racially biased editorial. It did nothing to clarify or inform people on the issue of the proposed Saanichton Bay Marina.

I am one of those people who spent time at the blockade against the building of the Saanichton Bay Marina, and I did not see one crazy person nor did anyone act like a bully.

The Indian people of Saanich have a right to be there because their food supply will be destroyed forever if the marina is built. This blockade would not be necessary if the truth were to be told about the affects of the marina on the delicate ecological balance of the Bay.

The provincial government of the day has in 10 years been able to turn around the studies done in 1975. To me, these recent approvals of the marina are based on bare-faced lies, and these studies of political convenience are what causes people to resent.

Continued on Page A6

Letters to the editor must be signed, contain the writer's address and a telephone number where he or she can be reached. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length and may be edited for clarity, legality or taste.

Even landlubbers should like this one

Let's get one thing straight from the beginning — I don't usually do book reviews.

The responsibility scares me. It's hard work reading a book and feeling forced to finish it when it's not so good is punishment I can do without.

So when Jan Gould, a local book pusher, called me up the other day and asked me if I'd take a look at Dianne Taylor's "There's No Wife Like It", I lied through my teeth and said "Sure, I'd be pleased to." What utter bosh.

I was anything but pleased and I became quite uncomfortable when the book arrived a few days later accompanied by a little note which said something like "Thanks a heap, love Jan."

The book sat around on a corner of my desk and occasionally fell onto the floor. Sometimes, just to keep it from falling off you understand, I'd try to hold it down with a bunch of papers and other junk, but it kept squiggling out from underneath and hitting the deck with a thump.

So I brought it home on Friday and, on Sunday with nothing else to do but wait to watch the Lions thump them eastern rascals, I opened "There's No Wife Like It" in the



HUGH'S VIEWS HUGH NASH

middle. That's the only way to read this kind of book, one with a whole bunch of little stories — just jump in and thrash around towards both ends.

"I thought I'd go out of my mind. I never talked to anybody. I never felt so empty. One day shortly after we arrived in Victoria I was in Fairway grocery store . . . and all of a sudden I started to cry . . . I was among a lot of people and not one of them would have cared if I'd been run over by a cart. Somebody would have said 'Oh, just shove her over by the cucumbers.'"

Flipped a few pages.

"I feel it was a great loss for our children just to have me weekend after weekend. I think I would have been calmer and had more children if I'd had just one home."

Flipped a few more.

"My young son was such a cute, fat little baby, and I'd been telling him, 'You're Dad-

dy's coming home.' But he never did see his daddy you know . . . and Abe never saw his son."

What's all this? Real feelings expressed? I expected a bunch of soupy stuff like 'it was tough but I wouldn't have traded it for the world.' Oh sure, there's some of that in Taylor's 200-page book, but not enough to get in the way of the good stuff.

Who would have thought that a book made up of a couple of hundred interviews with wives and widows of Canadian Navy men would interest anyone but the wives themselves — especially a landlubbing editor who can't find Esquimalt without a road map?

But this is really a book about coping, about loneliness, about toughing it out, putting down tentative roots and then ripping them up and being afraid to do it again, and again, and again.

It's about families that were torn apart by the constant absences of the husband and

father, and about other families which were strengthened by faith and reunitions.

It's about little boys and girls who never see their dads and about others who say "Hi Daddy" when they see him for the first time — and Daddy cries and can't stop.

Taylor interviewed over 300 women, aged 18 to 80, whose husbands ranged in rank from ordinary seamen to admiral, and she let the ladies tell their own stories. It was a good decision and it worked.

She has presented another side to navy life, a side often ignored. And you don't have to be a gob or his gal to be touched by it.

"Something I used to do when my husband was at sea, I would wear his shirts to bed . . . I felt closer to him, as if he was at home."

I haven't checked, but I assume the book, which cost about 10 bucks, is in most book stores. If it's not, borrow it from your library. Chances are if you do, you'll want to get a copy later for yourself.

Like I said, "There's No Wife Like It" isn't a quick read. You'll want it longer than the library will let you.

That way you'll be able to dive in, resurface, and dive in again — sort of like seamen do.

More than just a catchy bumper sticker

It's so disheartening to hear our premier make statements on Indian issues that reflect his callous ambition. He has a job to do and the Indian people are obstacles in his way.

His very attitude serves to maintain our second class citizenship and to contaminate the minds of his supporters against aboriginal people.

As the needs and rights of Indian people are gaining some deserving attention, people other than Indians are reacting with outrage at the treatment the aboriginal people receive from both levels of government. Unfortunately it is still a very small minority of white citizens who sympathetically acknowledge that we do have aboriginal rights and title to this land.

OPINION

By Mavis Henry

This small minority understands that the statement "the land is the culture" is more than just a catchy bumper sticker.

Both levels of government are guilty of abuse and neglect in the handling of Indian citizens. At one point in our history we were guaranteed that we would be allowed to use the land to provide for our needs. Now the way we are being treated we cannot even provide for basic needs unless it is done under the sanction of provincial legislation.

Treaties, when recognized, are interpreted very broadly. There is a gross imbalance in who has benefitted from the relationship between the Indian people and the federal government. The natural resources of Canada have made our country great, but there has been little change in the life conditions of the Indian people.

The legitimacy of the treaties that do exist is also in question. Many historians would agree that due to language difficulties Indian leaders could not fully comprehend the documents they were signing when treaty contracts were negotiated. In ensuring a full

and adequate understanding of such agreements the government showed gross neglect. If the situation had been reversed, clarification and needs would have been priorities.

Too many people are ignorant of the value of the land to our people. The need to use the land, sea, and air to provide basic needs is obvious; but rooted in our culture is the tremendous spiritual need that is met through our bond with the earth.

Students of psychology surprisingly find that many of the elements of psychological theories exist in the Indian culture.

We are taught that waking early and purifying ourselves in cold streams helps us to develop self-discipline and a strong heart; that is strength in both the physical and the emotional sense. Troubled spirits can be eased by walks through the woods; by encountering the overwhelming forces of nature one is reminded of their minor place in the cycle of life, problems are left behind symbolically on trees and bushes.

When one sees or experiences something good, something pleasurable, or worth remembering they are told to swallow; this action embraces the experience. Conversely when one encounters displeasure they are taught to make a spitting gesture; that helps to rid them of the effects of the displeasure.

Many of our people are afraid to embrace their heritage because it is now viewed as a liability. You see we are losing so much more than just land.

Hopefully my point has been made and that someone out there has learned something new. Hopefully too, people will be encouraged to learn more about the aboriginal people of Canada since we too have a significant role in history.

For too long we have been made to feel ashamed of those aspects of our culture that made us unique.

The only way we as people can make any progress is to come to terms with our past and once again view it as a strengthening force.

Mavis Henry is a North Saanich resident and lives on West Saanich Rd.

Indians must abide by the same rules

VICTORIA — Racism is a serious charge that has been hurled about all too lightly in recent years by disgruntled groups which felt that their rights were interfered with.

When Premier Bennett introduced his restraint program two and half years ago, photo-montage posters of the premier in SS uniform were circulated widely in B.C. The message was crudely obvious. Bennett was being compared with the henchmen of the most oppressive, the most racist, the most murderous regime the modern world had seen.

When police interfered with the violent protests mounted last year by militants of the Vancouver Sikh community, they were accused of racism.

The latest target of the racist label is the Supreme Court of Canada, the highest court in the land.

When the Supreme Court ruled on Oct. 31 that a lower court was right in convicting two Tsartlip Indians from the Brentwood Reserve near Victoria of hunting out of season on Pender Island, Indian leaders responded with accusations of racism.

"Today we say that the Supreme Court judges of this land have taken a most racist position that this country has ever witnessed," said Tom Sampson of the Tsartlip Band.

We say this with great sadness



AT THE LEGISLATURE HUBERT BEYER

because we thought that the judicial system would be fair and just, and this is not what we have witnessed," Sampson said.

The Indians' defence was that they needed raw deer meat for traditional religious ceremonies. The five-member Supreme Court, in an unanimous decision, said the Indians were not prevented from using raw deer meat because they could hunt in season and freeze the kill.

The judges' argument may not be very convincing or logical to the Indians, but to attribute racism to their ruling is ludicrous and irresponsible.

The gradual re-awakening of the Indian culture, the new pride Indians have found in their heritage is something all Canadians must admire and encourage. Unless the Indians can take their rightful place in our society, the Canadian mosaic is a sham.

Without proper recognition of the Indian culture and heritage, the unique experiment in nation-building that Canada represents will have failed.

But this recognition cannot

be based on rights only. Living up to responsibilities is inherent in any compromise. And if anything depends on compromise for its very survival it is a society consisting of a multitude of races, hoping to live in harmony.

The traditional hunting rights on which the Indians base their demand to be able to hunt out of season go back a long way. They go back to a time when they were the only inhabitants of this vast continent.

There was no need for hunting and fishing regulations. The sparse Indian population couldn't begin to make a dent in the immense resources at their disposal.

But times have changed. Over-hunting and over-fishing are not just distant dangers. We live with the threat now. And if we want to practice conservation, we must all do so, not just the white man.

If no white man had ever settled in Canada and the country had been developed by the Indians, they, too, would have had to introduce measures even-

tually that might have conflicted with tradition.

This country's wildlife resources could no more support indiscriminate hunting and fishing by 25 million Indians than by 25 million whites.

What governments could and should do, however, is give Indians a role to play in the conservation of wildlife. Following a landmark court decision in the state of Washington some 10 years ago, the government gave Indians jurisdiction over fish resources in a specific geographic area.

Within the confines of that area, the Indians may fish in accordance with their own wishes and traditional practices. But they are also responsible for conservation in that area.

Why not work out a similar arrangement in British Columbia? Since the province is too big to enable Indians from every part to hunt fresh meat for ceremonial purposes in one specific area, several such enclaves would have to be set aside.

The Indians would be allowed to hunt in these areas, regardless of the season. At the same time, they would be responsible for wildlife conservation in those areas.

But to give one group the exclusive right to ignore the rules everyone else must obey would be unjust.

Everyone
who lives
in
Central Saanich
should read
this message

Carefully...

In the past three years your business community has experienced a prolonged period of adversity. As we enter into a period of modest prosperity we would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank you for the support shown us.

We have tried to the best of our abilities to offer competitive prices, selection of product and personalized service, in most cases, owner to customer.

In an effort to show our appreciation of your support the Central Saanich Business Association hopes you can join the fun this Christmas.

In appreciation
we invite you to
JOIN THE FUN

- ENTER TO WIN \$2,000 IN PRIZES IN OUR SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS DRAW
- ENTER TO WIN OUR RESIDENTIAL LIGHTING CONTEST. Entry forms printed in this edition
- SANTA'S PARTY December 21st Join the fun, Brentwood Community Hall, 11 am till 4 pm. Everyone Welcome
- STUDENT CONTEST. Spirit of Christmas theme details available through participating schools. Winners receive school trophy plus Expo 86 passes.
- BUSINESS DECORATING CONTEST. WATCH US LIGHT UP YOUR CHRISTMAS WITH AN INTER-BUSINESS DECORATION CONTEST



CENTRAL
SAANICH
BUSINESS
ASSOCIATION

Kiwanians want toys for Christmas

A new toy under the tree can make all the difference to wide-eyed tykes expecting Santa to visit their house.

And to make sure no one goes without on Christmas morning, the Kiwanis Club of Sidney and the Peninsula will be distributing toys to Sidney and North Saanich families who

need a hand this year.

The Kiwanis are relying on the entire community to ensure this Christmas is a happy one for all kids. Help is welcomed to gather toys through scheduled events and individual contributions.

The Christmas toy programme was launched last

weekend when the first annual Teddy Bear and Dolly Olympics took over the Sancha hall.

Donations of one new toy enabled participants to enter, and gave a boost to the Kiwanis toy campaign.

Members of the Sidney Association of Merchants will lend their hands by supplying

collection boxes in their stores. Look for the SAM signs at local businesses to drop-off any donations.

Kiwanis president John Bird said that the response to the Christmas toy programme in past years has been extremely generous, and hopes 1985 will be as successful.

Bumper riders fined

A Sidney RCMP spokesman said Tuesday that 20 complaints had been made on Friday alone by residents seeing kids hanging onto cars' rear bumpers and getting a pull down the road.

Police went to the area most affected, Bowerbank and Ardwell, warned the transgressors, but to no avail.

In future, \$15 fines will handed out, the spokesman said.

**SAVE THE CHILDREN
FUND CHRISTMAS
CARDS**

at the P.O.N. Shops
Brentwood & Sidney
Also at S.C.F. Table Christmas
Fair, Sancha Hall, Sat. Nov. 30



MORE FROM THE MAILBOX

Continued from Page A4

to direct action approaches.

The Saanich Indian people also have a legal agreement protecting our rights to fisheries in the Bay. It's unfortunate that the real bullies are not exposed in your editorial — George Wheaton and Company and the Social Credit Government.

Wheaton has approached the marina not as an ordinary project but as a vendetta against the former NDP government.

The local government of Central Saanich and the senior federal government, by approving this marina, have shown their lack of intestinal fortitude to deal with the truth of this issue.

The Saanich Indian people will continue to do their job of protecting the Saanichton Bay for the present and future generations.

Philip C. Paul
1166 Stelly's Cross Rd.

Another gentleman I met told me he came originally from Hollywood, County Down. I was happy to tell him that I had dined with friends in his beautiful old home where he lived as a boy.

The home is now a five star Hotel sitting in beautiful gardens overlooking Belfast Lough.

I have had lunch and coffee with several old friends and also visited some of your excellent restaurants.

During my stay in Sidney I read an article on Belfast in your paper. I can verify that it described the situation in Belfast correctly.

We are a thriving community have excellent shops and housing much improved. I can also say that generally the people here are very friendly and on the whole get on well together.

Helen McKenly
Belfast, Ireland

We're watching

It's interesting to note that Mayor-elect Norma Sealey received less than 49 per cent of the vote in Sidney's recent municipal election — not 55 per cent as was erroneously stated in your newspaper.

I note further that although Mayor-elect Sealey stated during her campaign that the one-way street program was a dead issue and that she would not initiate it again, she failed to say whether or not she would support the matter if it was initiated from another source.

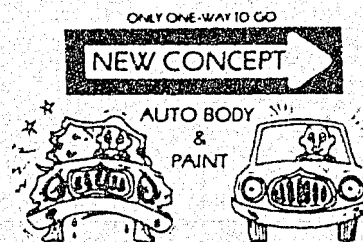
Another interesting feature of Sidney's election results was the fact that each of seven aldermanic candidates received more votes than the mayor-elect — one alderman lead the poll with over 70 per cent of the votes.

This tells the story that a large majority of Sidney voters still think as they did two years ago.

I shall continue to keep a watch.
Nell Horth 9900 - 5th St.

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**SEASON'S
GREETINGS**

Thanks from Belfast

I usually spend a holiday in Sidney every other year and this I might add is over a period of 20 years.

I love your beautiful country, and the people I have had the good fortune to meet.

I returned to Belfast Nov. 9 after an enjoyable six weeks, and with so many happy memories that I hope to share with my friends here.

I do not wish to miss this opportunity of writing to your paper to say how wonderfully warm hearted and friendly I found the people in Sidney.

I had offers of lifts while carrying groceries. One day I missed the bus at the particular stop and a gentleman living close by must have noticed, as he very kindly got out his car and took me into Sidney to catch my connection.

Another day I lost my purse with lots of dollars, credit cards and keys.

It had been picked up by a lady visiting her niece in Sidney, she had left it in the police station. I couldn't believe my good fortune when I asked at the station if it had been found.

I got her telephone number and when I rang to thank her we had quite a long conversation and I have promised to visit her next year when hopefully I'll go to Expo 86.

Autoplan

1986 INSURANCE & VEHICLE LICENCE.

AVERAGE PREMIUM DOWN 6 1/2%

① PREMIUMS

Premiums are down primarily because the cost of claims involving damage to vehicles has been lower than anticipated for 1985, and also because of adjustments to various coverages. The result is that premiums will go up for about 1,500 claim-free private passenger vehicles, and down for about 1,400,000. Motorists who have had a chargeable claim in the past year will pay more.

② RATE GROUPS

Adjustments to most vehicle groups in 1986 will reflect lower market values as vehicles age. With few exceptions, this will reduce premiums for Own Damage coverage. The exceptions will be luxury vehicles costing in excess of \$30,000. Premiums for owners of private passenger vehicles in this category will increase according to the value of the vehicle.

③ MAXIMUM DISCOUNT 40%

The claim-rated discount for four or more years of claim-free driving will increase from 35% to 40%.

④ WEEKLY PAYMENT INCREASE

The weekly "No-Fault" payments for disability or death will increase from \$115 to \$130 for accidents on or after January 1, 1986.

⑤ CANCELLATION REFUNDS

A full pro rata share of the

premium less a fixed fee of \$20 will be refunded when a policy is cancelled. This process returns a greater proportion of the unused premium than the previous system.

⑥ COLLISION/COMPREHENSIVE SPLIT

The Collision/Comprehensive package has been split to make these coverages available separately. This presents more options for the motorist.

In dollar terms, for claim-free motorists, about...

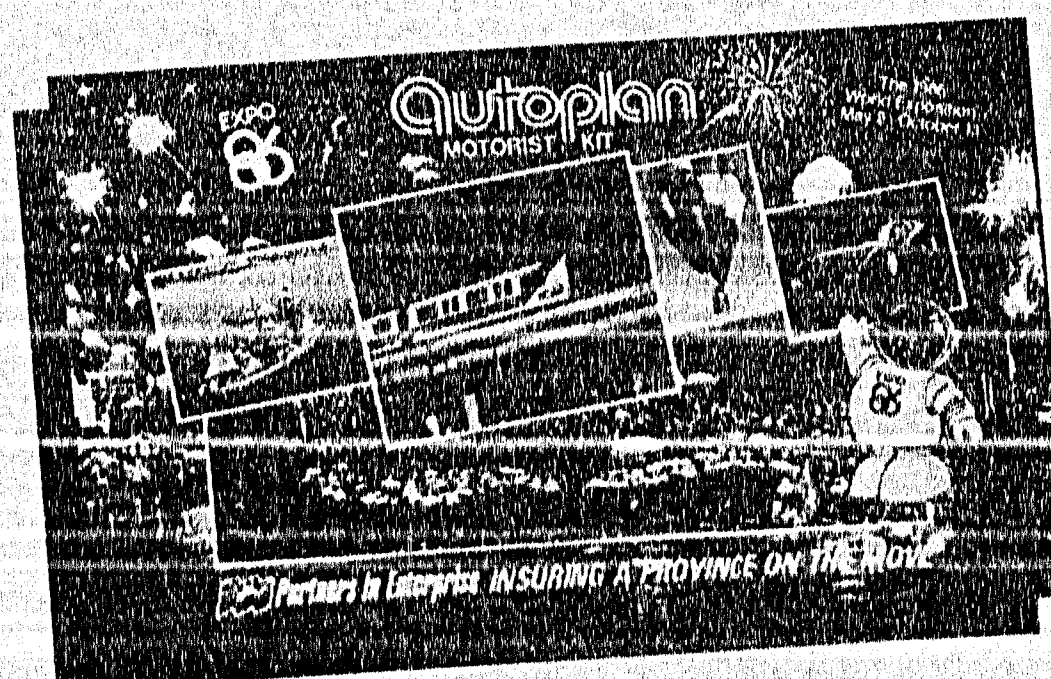
- 600,000 premiums will be reduced up to \$25
- 390,000 will be reduced by \$26 to \$50
- 300,000 will be reduced by \$51 to \$100
- 62,000 will be reduced by more than \$100
- 1,500 premiums for luxury cars will be increased up to \$25 and a small number will be increased by \$100 to \$300

Some premium comparisons for motorists with a four year claim-free discount:

Medium priced vehicle	Lower Mainland		Northern B.C.		Southern Interior	
	1985	1986	1985	1986	1985	1986
Pleasure use only	\$441	\$402	\$406	\$368	\$368	\$335
To and From Work	543	500	501	459	453	417
Business use	666	553	619	511	556	461

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after 1 pm phone 656-1662

6417 2nd St.

Burdon fires final salvos

In his final address to his council, Sidney Mayor Loyd Burdon Monday night listed their accomplishments during the past two years, defended his style of management and challenged the incoming council to succeed where his had failed.

Burdon said "the log jam of inertia that gripped previous councils" was broken and "We took action on issues that only baffled and stymied previous councils."

Examples of accomplishments, he said, were the purchase of waterfront property for a Port of Sidney, more waterfront land and foreshore leases acquired for parkland between Beacon and Bevan, development of Reay Creek Park, passing a bylaw requiring underground wiring to new commercial buildings, modest neighbourhood street improvements and the acquisition of municipal off-street parking lots.

He said council found itself trapped "in a legal quagmire" regarding the "inherited mess" of one-way streets for Beacon and Bevan. Its decision to open up the dead-end, west side of Bevan has "reduced if not eliminated the need for the one-way couplet for many years."

A "looser, more co-operative management style" through delegating more authority and responsibility to aldermen resulted in "some problems and generated some controversy" but accomplished the desired results, he said.

Burdon said his disappointments could yield positive results if the new council under Norma Sealey chose to pursue them.

The failure of the downtown revitalization program was the result of a poor selling job by council, he said. The question of a new firehall was also fumbled.

Burdon said his biggest disappointment was the result of the recent election which, with two notable exceptions, resulted in the "same old gang we've had for years" still on council.

"I think it's sad that out of a population of 8,500 people, only 12 are dedicated enough to offer themselves for public service," he said, adding that he'd put up with four years of abuse, nasty letters to the editor, criticisms and anonymous phone calls late at night.

"But when the time came for

those people to put up or shut up — to file nomination papers — then they were nowhere to be seen."

To all those who voted for and supported me in my election as Alderman, I thank you, and special thanks goes to Bill, Juanita, John and Peter.

RON KUBEK

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In the Footsteps of Scott

By HUGH NASH
Review Staff Writer

You think this is cold?

Hah!

Try walking a mile in Gareth Wood's mukluks. Better still, try walking 883 miles (1,421 kilometers) and do it in the Antarctic pulling a 220-pound sleigh.

In minus-54° F. weather.

The 34-year-old Sidney resident is doing just that right now. He and two other members of the 'In the Footsteps of Scott' expedition, after years of preparation and training, are retracing the 1911 journey of Captain Robert Falcon Scott.

They began the walk on cross-country skies a couple of weeks ago and expect to reach the U.S. Air Force base at the South Pole sometime in January. They are pulling all their supplies and food, just as Scott did, but unlike other more recent polar expeditions which relied on air support, food drops and dogs to pull the sleighs.

However, they will be flown back back from the Pole to their base camp at Cape Evans on Ross Island to re-join the other two members of the team who stayed behind but remained in radio contact.

The current expedition has attacked the trek better prepared and equipped than the ill-fated Scott team. It's five-man team perished on the return journey just 17 miles from a food cache — as those watching the Channel 9, six-part Masterpiece Theatre drama know.

And the current expedition will eat better than Scott's. Wood and co-expedition leaders Robert Swan, 29 and Roger Mear, 35, have budgeted an average daily intake of 5,271 calories each, including a full pound of butter.

Wood's parents, John and Diane of Sidney, admit to more than a little concern over their son's choice of challenges but both said "we're very proud of him though."

They're also used to his tackling the outdoors with gusto. Wood taught mountaineering, canoeing and other outdoor skills at Strathcona Park Lodge near Campbell River for two years before leaving for the United Kingdom in 1982.



Gareth Wood.



On the top of the still-alive 3,794-metre Mount Erebus volcano on Ross Island.

There he met Mear while they were both teaching at the National Mountaineering Centre in Wales at Mount Snowdon.

Since then the men have been working and planning the current expedition. They raised through private and corporate donations the \$600,000 needed. One of the sponsors is Robert Scott's son Sir Peter Scott.

Most of the preparation was complete when the team's 322-ton ship 'Southern Quest' sailed from West India Dock, London on Nov. 3 bound for Ross Island 14,000 miles away. 'Southern Quest' will be sold next year when the team returns to England.

Wood, Mear, Swan, expedition doctor Mike Stroud and cameraman John Tolson met the ship in New Zealand in January and sailed with their tons of supplies, including a prefabricated, two-story, 13X16-ft. hut, to Ross Island. It's set up less than 200 yards from the hut used by Scott in 1910-12.

Scott's hut was found in "a remarkable state of preservation," Wood wrote. "Items of food and clothing seemingly untouched during the last 70 years."

Setting up camp and getting used to the climate occupied the men until the three set off for the Pole in October.

In late March, Wood, Mear and Stroud completed a 200-kilometre ski traverse of Ross Island and climbed 13,000-foot mountains during the 12-day trip.

But the worst practice trip was a 30-day, 180 km ski trek to the Cape Crozier Emperor penguin rookery in July. According to letters from Wood it "was back-breaking hell" to re-inact the 1911 Worst Journey of the World by three of Scott's men, Wilson, Bowers and

Cherry-Garrard.

Wood and the others each pulled 220-pound sledges in minus 54° F. temperatures. The loads included 100 pounds of fuel and 125 pounds of food. Mear called the trip "the hardest work I've ever done."

But their equipment worked well and raised the men's confidence for the big walk.

The expedition tent is made of strong, light Kevlar held up by carbon fibre poles and reinforced by Kelvar tape to hold against the high winds they expect to face.

The sleeping bags are really two bags in one. The inner bag is stuffed with goose down and synthetic fibre Holofil is packed into the outer one. Both are covered by moisture resistant Gortex.

During their more than a year on Antarctica, the team will shoot film for a 52-minute documentary and gather information on the ecology of the world's southern continent. Studies on birds, plankton, pollutants, algae and iceberg movement will be done.

"Antarctica is becoming one of the most important parts of the earth for conservationists," Sir Peter wrote to Swan. "Nations all over the world are turning their attention to the possibilities of exploiting the wildlife and mineral resources for human use. Until we know very much more about the ecosystems, there is a serious danger of over-exploitation."

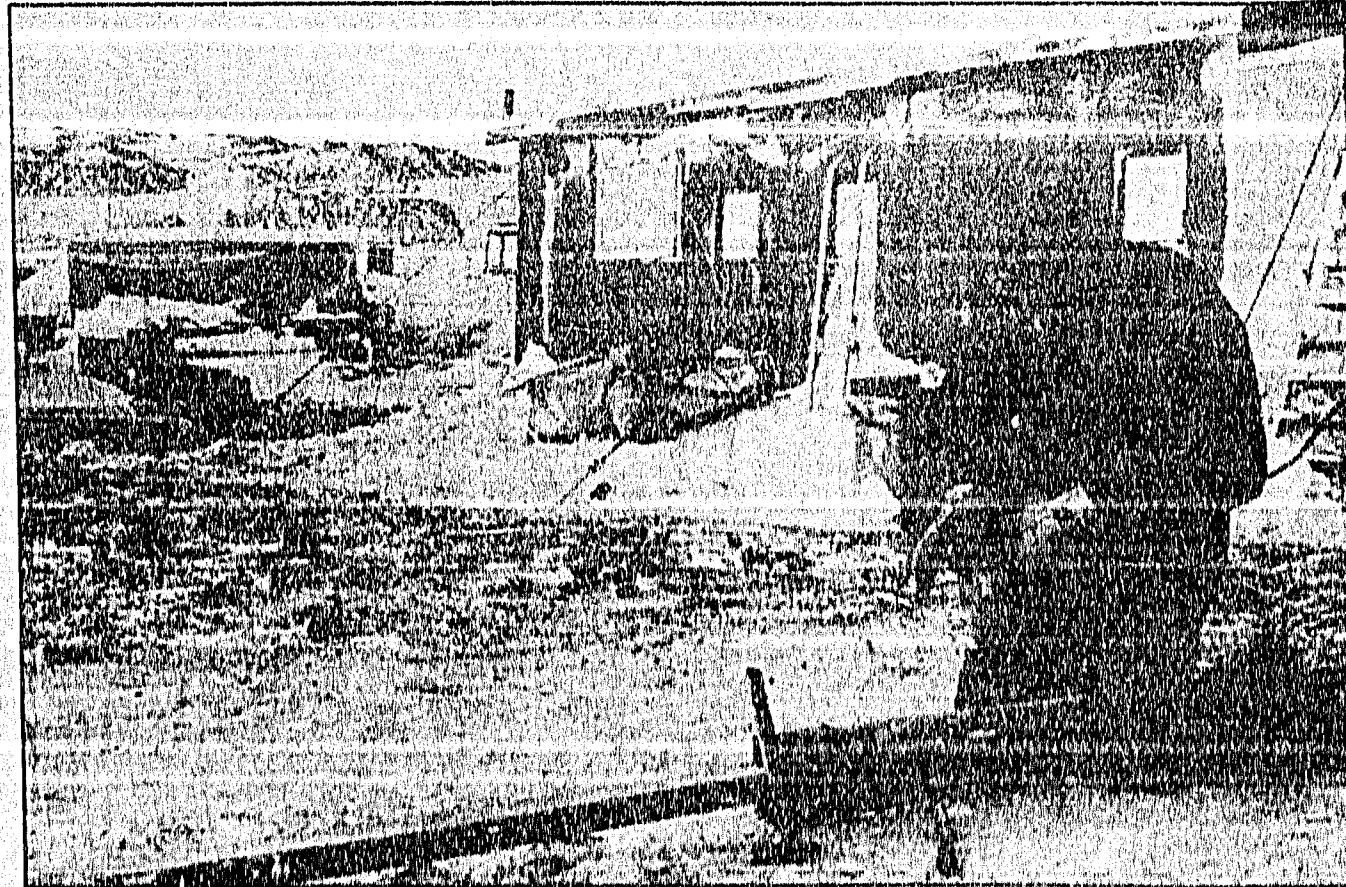
John Wood says he expects Gareth back home "for a couple of weeks at least" in March. But then he'll return to Britain to help wind down the expedition.

Merry Christmas Gareth wherever you'll be.

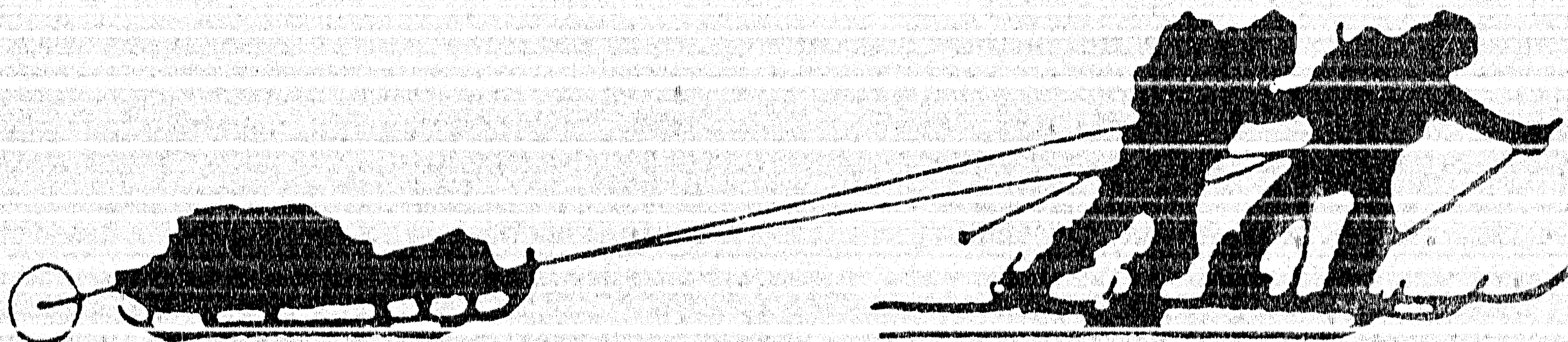
And promise not to laugh when folks around here tell you about our November cold spell.




Base camp.




Wood builds a radio mast in front of the team's hut. Mount Erebus is in far upper left.



<p>SAVE — SAVE — SAVE — SAVE — SAVE — SAVE — SAVE — SAVE — SAVE</p> <h1 style="text-align: center;">NEW LOW DISCOUNT SALE PRICES</h1> <h1 style="text-align: center; font-size: 4em;">OAKCREST</h1> <h2 style="text-align: center;">FOOD STORES</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">7816 EAST SAANICH RD., SAANICHTON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">3475 QUADRA ST., 3400 TILlicUM RD., 9819 5TH ST., SIDNEY</p>			
 <p>4 LOCATIONS PRICES EFFECTIVE IN ALL LOCATIONS</p> <p>NOV. 26, 27, 28, 29 30, DEC. 1 & 2</p> <p><small>WHILE STOCKS LAST WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES</small></p>	OAKCREST #1 3475 QUADRA	OAKCREST #2 3400 TILLICUM	OAKCREST #3 9819 - 5TH ST. SIDNEY
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<p>SUPER BEEF SALE</p> <p>FRESH OX TAILS 88¢ lb. 1.94 kg</p> <p>LEAN AND MEATY BEEF SHORT RIBS 99¢ lb. 2.18 kg</p> <p>PRIME RIB STEAK 2.59 lb. 5.71 kg</p> <p>PORTERHOUSE STEAK 2.99 lb. 6.59 kg</p> <p>T-BONE STEAK 2.89 lb. 6.37 kg</p> <p>WING STEAK 2.69 lb. 5.93 kg</p> <p>BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK 2.69 lb. 5.93 kg</p>	<p>GR. A BEEF STEAK SALE BONELESS</p> <p>TOP ROUND SIRLOIN TIP EYE of ROUND 2.49 lb. FULL ROUND 2.49 lb. CUT kg 5.49</p>	<p>MAPLE LEAF WEEK</p> <p>BEEF OR CHICKEN MEAT PIES 250g 1.39 pkg</p> <p>PURE PORK SAUSAGES 375g 1.39 pkg</p> <p>ASSORTED SLICED (EXCEPT HAM) COOKED MEAT 175g 89¢ pkg</p> <p>R.T.S. COTTAGE ROLLS 4.17 1.89 kg</p> <p>CORNER BEEF 4.83 2.19 kg</p>	<p>FLORIDA PINK GRAPEFRUIT 56's 4 FOR 1.00</p> <p>LOCAL GREEN CABBAGE kg 42¢ 19¢ lb.</p> <p>LOCAL MARBLE OR HUBBARD SQUASH kg 42¢ 19¢ lb.</p>
<p>FRESH IN THE PIECE BEEF LIVERS or KIDNEYS 39¢ lb. kg 88</p>	<p>FRESH GOV'T INSP. PORK SPARERIBS 3.20 1.49 kg</p> <p>FRESH PORK LIVERS PORK KIDNEYS PORK HOCKS PORK FEET 69¢ lb. kg 1.52</p>	<p>FRESH FAMILY PACK REGULAR GROUND BEEF 88¢ lb. 1.94 kg</p>	<p>25¢ THIS COUPON 25¢ WORTH 25¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF 8kg PURINA DOG CHOW at Oakcrest Foods Expires Dec. 2, 1985</p> <p>25¢ THIS COUPON 25¢ WORTH 25¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF 1kg MEOW MIX at Oakcrest Foods Expires Dec. 2, 1985</p>

St. Andrew's celebrates 75 years

By JEAN KAVANAGH
Review Staff Writer

Lighting coal lamps and firing up the pot-bellied stove at 5 a.m., in preparation for the 8 a.m. service, were all realities of the day in 1910 when St. Andrew's Anglican Church opened its doors for the first time.

Seventy-five years later, the congregation has grown to some 300 regulars (with three services every Sunday) from the original few dozen families who founded St. Andrew's.

And with special anniversary events planned, today's congregation looks back on the early days and the people who made their church possible.

Located between Third and Fourth Streets in Sidney, the land was donated by John Brethour. With a tremendous force of volunteer labour, the church was consecrated, debt free at a cost of \$2,500, on Aug. 4, 1910.

Decorations and furnishings were added through the efforts of the ladies of the church guild, and by numerous private donations.

The first organ was installed for the grand sum of \$175.

The first minister of St. Andrews was Rev. J.W. Flinton. The first baptism occurred Aug. 7, 1910 when Maxwell Seaforth Mackenzie was christened into the church. And the first wedding, uniting Miss Georgina Brethour and Mr. George Broughton, took place Oct. 10.

The addition of electric lights in 1913, water pipes installed in 1917 and the first resident minister, Rev. C. DesBarres from 1912-1919 mark other important dates in St. Andrew's history.

In 1967, Canada's Centennial, St. Andrew's underwent major renovations. The building was doubled in length with 16 pews added. In 1968 a new hall was built to replace the older structure on Second St. and was named after Margaret



St. Andrews junior choir, 1939: front row (left to right) Bryan Boal, unknown, Ted Hammond (lay reader), Rev. J.R. Lancaster, unknown, David Holmwood, Keith Hollands. Second row: Muriel Mounce, Brenda Thomas (Reimer), Bea Brethour (Richmond), Doreen Mitchell (Power), Dorothy Brethour (Sluggett), unknown. Back row: Owen Thomas (bell ringer), Helen Brethour, Nell Horth (organist).

Members of St. Andrews Ladies' Guild, 1913, cleaned and cared for the church, then three years old.

Vaughan-Birch.

St. Andrew's Choir will host an old-fashioned dance, complete with box lunch and refreshments, Nov. 29. Tickets are available by calling the church any morning.

A special anniversary service will be held Dec. 1 with former ministers Rev. Bob Samsom and Rev. Peter Parker in attendance. The service will be held at 2 p.m., followed by refreshments served in the hall.



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King left many memories



Elsie King in 1975.

Peninsula Brownies and Guides may never be the same again.

The death of Sidney resident Elsie King in her 90th year, at Saanich Peninsula Hospital Nov. 16, is likely one of the greatest losses local guiding will ever experience.

For over 60 years the name Elsie King was synonymous with guiding, and even right up to the week before she passed away, Mrs. King was still testing Brownies every Monday night. Mrs. King was Saanich

district Guide commissioner from 1943 to 1958. She held every office in the Saanich district, and as she put it in a 1975 interview, “I’ve done the full circle. I started as badge secretary, and now I’m badge secretary again.”

Unfortunately, Mrs. King just missed what surely would have been a real highlight of her guiding career. On Nov. 22 she was to have enrolled her great-granddaughters Sarah and Laura into guides.

Along with her husband, renowned naturalist and scout leader Freeman King, Mrs. King

was well known both in Sidney and Victoria, where she lived from 1944 to 1980.

Predeceased by her husband in 1975, she moved back to Sidney in 1980 and lived at Marina Court.

A lifetime member of Girl Guides, she most recently attended the Girl Guides 75th Anniversary celebrations in Victoria.

Remembered by all who knew her as a strong, independent woman who organised her own life, Elsie King will be missed by many.

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GENTLEMEN
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Local inventor harvests light from wind

By HUGH NASH
Review Staff Writer

The scroll in the Town of Sidney's coat of arms says "Pharus Exclararet Nos" — Let a Beacon Enlighten Me.

Across Fourth Street from the town hall live John Walmsley and his family. Walmsley likes the town motto. In fact, he wouldn't mind if he had it himself.

The 41-year-old inventor, who holds journeymen's tickets as both a millwright and a machinist, has come up with a compact, wind-powered beacon which he says could be ideal for a number of spots in the north where long winter nights make the more common solar-powered beacons impractical.

Walmsley's beacon stands about three feet high, weighs 60 pounds and, except for the blades which spin when the wind blows, has no moving parts.

"It's made for use of the coasts far from hydro power," he said. "Other uses include marking remote air strips and fuel dumps — places that people sometimes can't find when they need them."

Walmsley's wind beacon packs a lot of power behind its R2D2 appearance.

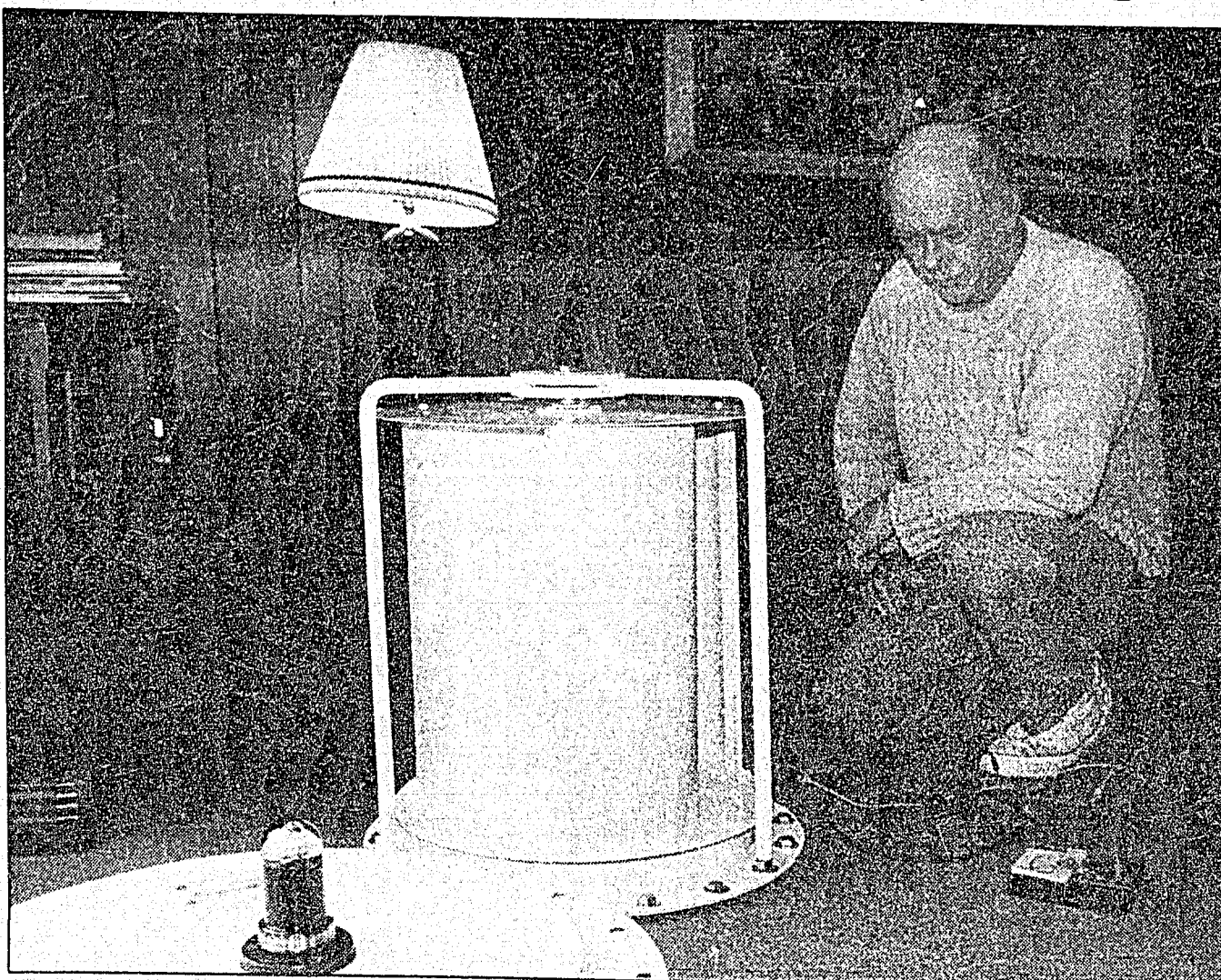
It needs only a 15 mph breeze to put power into its long life nickel/cadmium batteries which will not freeze in any state of charge. The batteries, if the wind doesn't blow, hold enough power for four, 10-hour nights.

The store lamp, which sits atop and centre, has a life of 9.2 years based on an average 10-hours-a-night use. The fibreglass, aluminum and stainless steel body can withstand anything the weatherman throws its way.

Walmsley has another version which could be bolted onto a boat. It would generate enough power to keep the boat's batteries charged if its owner decided to moor it unused for an extended period.

The machine is ready. Now it has to be sold.

"We've taken the thing as far as we can," he said. "Now it's up to someone else. I don't really want to get into the marketing end. What I like to



Wind-powered beacon is John Walmsley's latest invention.

do is putter around and make things that work."

Walmsley has been puttering around ever since he came to Canada from Britain over 20 years ago. For 10 of those years he, his wife Barbara and their two daughters lived on 20 acres of land 10 miles out of Terrace, B.C.

They built their own home and also the plant which provided electricity and heat. Water, not wind, was harnessed in those days.

Some of the swift flowing water from a nearby creek was diverted down a penstock and, at a cost of less than \$15 a year, the Walmsleys generated more electricity than they could use.

At the time Walmsley worked in nearby Kitimat looking after the complicated electronically controlled de-barking machinery for a lumber mill. But as foreman he was too often called out in the middle of the night to attend to some problem or other and "the tension got to me."

A short stint in a machine

shop in Cache Creek preceded a move to Sidney and jobs with Pat Bay Area scientific firms. He helped design and build parts for Pices submarines and robot arms, "that sort of thing." But then volume of work decreased leaving him time to pursue automatic, wind-driven beacons.

Two years of trial and error plus help from various local manufacturers who made or acquired parts for him, paid off a few months ago with the finished product. "We gathered together all the pieces and put them together ourselves. The slow-speed alternator (the heart of the invention) I built

myself."

If his invention, which is not patentable, isn't picked up and sold for him, or if someone else steals his idea, Walmsley will be disappointed but not disappointed.

"If it's good, it will stand on its own merits and people will buy it. But if it doesn't sell, maybe I'll just have to be personally satisfied to know that it was possible, and that I did it."

"And if we decide to move back to the bush, we can always take it with us and use it ourselves. All you have to do is present it to the wind and it will do this and this and this for you."

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Support for society

North Saanich council will give moral support to an application by the Sidney and North Saanich Memorial Park Society to become trustee of the lands and premises of the Sidney and North Saanich Memorial Park.

The society indicated to council it will apply to the Supreme Court of B.C. to take over as trustee of Royal Trust of Victoria, which has held the land and premises in trust since 1965.

Council noted it had no objection to the society becoming the trustee of the existing Memorial Park land and premises.

In a letter to council, the society said, "we have discussed the trusteeship with them (Royal Trust) and they do not oppose the Society in their application."

"In our opinion, they are too far away from the action and are primarily a financial institu-

tion and would rather not be involved with community affairs."

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All four NDP candidates sounded much the same

By BARRY GERDING
Review Staff Writer

New Democrat Party members in the Saanich and the Islands constituency face a difficult task selecting two riding candidates for the next provincial election.

Any possible differences between Carol Pickup, David Vickers, Linda Carlson and Irene Wright were not readily apparent at the final all-candidates meeting held in Sidney Nov. 19.

The nomination meeting is scheduled for Nov. 30 at Claremont high school beginning at 12:30 p.m.

All four deviated little from NDP policy when answering questions posed by an audience of more than 50 people.

The lone question sparking a difference of opinion concerned the future of the ombudsman's office.

Pickup, Wright and Carlson all said the ombudsman's office should operate at arm's length from government and have adequate staffing.

Pickup said she would also support the re-appointment of former ombudsman Karl Friedmann.

Vickers said government must try to put the ombudsman out of business.

He said all legal statutes which allow government to impose their will on people with no recourse for appeal should be reviewed.

"In an open government there must be a fair decision making process," he said.

Vickers, a Victoria lawyer and runner-up to Bob Skelly in the most recent provincial NDP leadership contest, said cabinet ministers should also not defend bureaucrats against complaints.

"The minister must decide who is right or wrong and, as an elected official, take a course of action and tell the public his reasons for doing so," Vickers said.

Other questions raised by the audience included unemployment, native Indian land claims, the \$18 billion provincial debt and government funding for private schools.

Wright, a teacher from Salt Spring Island, said 10,000 new jobs could be created through improved reforestation practices.

Wright also advocated the establishment of community economic councils.

Saying the traditional 40-hour work week is no longer applicable, Carol Pickup said job sharing and shorter work weeks is the only way to achieve full employment.

Carlson and Vickers both called for equitable distribution of the wealth and resources.

Carlson said the provincial government should feel privileged to be at the "historic edge" of settling the land claim issue.

"Patrick Kinsella has said the land claim issue will be the demise of the NDP but I don't think that is true. Already Bill Bennett has said he is willing to sit down and talk to the Indians where he always refused in the

past," Carlson said.

Vickers said Socred's practice of "victimization politics" will center on the Indians in the next election campaign.

"The Socreds have already attacked the poor, Solidarity and most recently the teachers. The native people will be the next victims. But we must realize that Indians have a legitimate moral claim. They were living here long before we arrived," Vickers said.

Pickup and Wright said the Indians only want to preserve their culture and maintain a fair and reasonable livelihood.

Carlson said it's a myth that social services are the cause for the province's increasing deficit.

"Social services have been cutback yet the Socred's supposed restraint budget was actually a 14 per cent increase over previous year," Carlson said.

All four candidates said putting people to work will generate tax revenue.

Vickers said poor economic planning has today placed B.C. "into an economic mess."

"What can you say about economic planning which involves investing millions of dollars in northeast coal mines and selling the coal for less than it cost?" Vickers said.

He also advocated creation of marketing boards for resources such as lumber and minerals to secure overseas markets.

Pickup said giving tax dollars to private schools should be stopped.

"Our NDP policy clearly opposes providing funds to independent schools and we should stand on that principal," Pickup said.

Carlson said assistance to private schools has actually increased since 1982 while public school budgets were cutback.

"A quality education is the right of everyone and not simply the rich," Carlson said.



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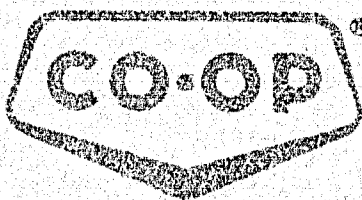
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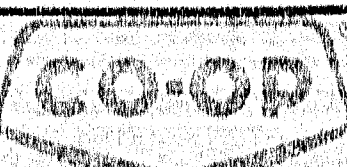
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He paints places where you'd like to be

By HUGH NASH
Review Staff Writer

Tucked in a corner of the bustling Brentwood Professional Building in what looks like a slice of wide corridor but is actually an appendage of the adjacent pharmacy Dwayne Jensen sits and paints quiet pastoral scenes.

Jensen has been painting his almost ethereal works in busy malls and galleries for close to a dozen years. A student of the type of painting known as the Hudson River School, a form which flourished before the turn of the century in New York State, Jensen shuts out the activity around him and concentrates.

"I like the warmth and peace they had in those days and I like to paint a peaceful scene — a place where you'd like to be."

There are no humans in Jensen's scenes but occasionally an animal appears. His paintings are imaginary places before the coming of man.

"Some of the best times of my life are, and have been, when I'm walking alone in the woods. I love it. Then I come back and paint what's in my mind. I want to paint a vision, a feeling of what life could be like."

His palette is a couple of square feet of ordinary glass. When a painting is in progress, it's covered with rows of paint blobs carefully arranged not only by colour but also in shades ranging from the ones to be placed in the foreground to those in the distant hills and sky.

Jensen, who taught in Nanaimo's Malaspina College, will give his students not only a sense of what is involved in the Hudson River School style, but more importantly his system of arranging and using colours.

"Mixing colours for depth is really a matter of mathematics," he said. "You base everything on fifths and sixths. You have to be very organized when you mix col-

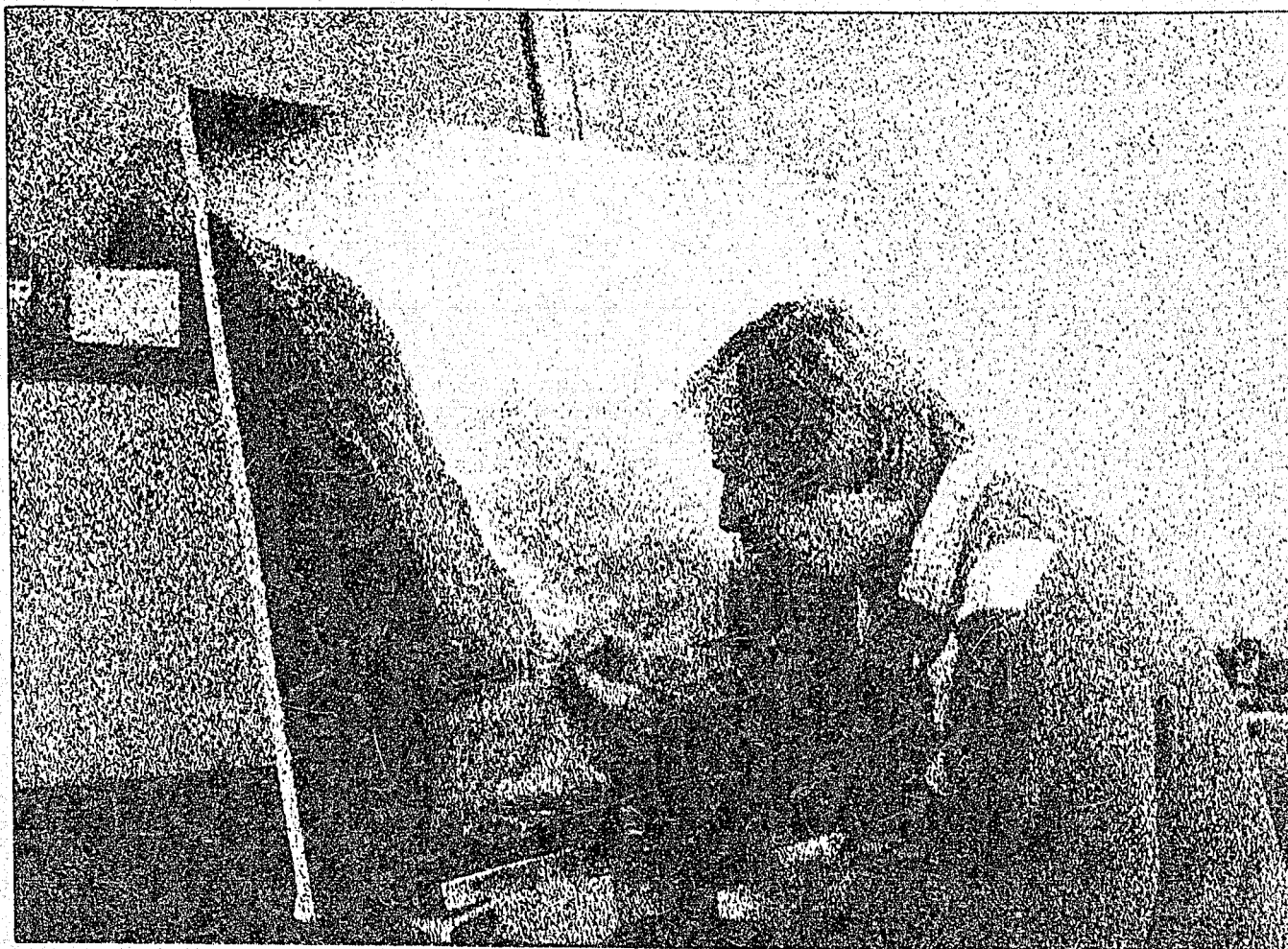
ours. After that's done, you don't get bogged down at the beginning and you can get on with painting."

Sometimes a specific scene will be the basis for a painting but it changes under his brush and "I try to put my own warmth and feeling into it."

The 37-year-old Jensen, who holds art classes to teach others his methods, started painting in Vancouver when he was 24. Those were the days when he was lucky to sell a work for \$65. Now the lucky people are those who bought a Jensen. His larger pieces now command prices approaching the \$2,000 level.

The Brentwood Bay resident has been working out of his home for the past two years since moving from Nanosue Bay where he spent seven years.

Although as many as 280 different oil colours can be needed to complete a painting, he buys only the three primary colours and mixes the rest himself.



One final touch by artist Dwayne Jensen.

Christmas payday 10 days early

Saanich school district teachers got an early Christmas present from their school board.

Due to the financial hardship caused to some district teachers when the Teachers Co-operative was placed in temporary receivership, the board unanimously consented to pay teachers their December salary on Dec. 20 rather than Dec. 31.

The move will mean a \$1,955

loss in interest revenue to the school district and \$175 in additional clerical expense.

Warren Munch, Saanich Teachers Association president, said a significant number of local teachers have savings frozen in the Co-op.

Munch said the deposits were set aside by teachers for the summer months when no salary is paid.

Board chairman Rubymay

Parrott said many teachers took out 60-day term deposits expecting to be able to use the money at Christmas.

Parrott said the interest revenue lost to the school district "is well invested in good will."

"I think it's a neat way of thanking the teachers for their cooperation in what has been a trying year," Parrott said.

Campaign kickoff

By Mary Tubb

The Mayors' Campaign for Famine Relief and Recovery is now in full swing and participating agencies are already reporting an encouraging response.

A public information meeting sponsored by the Mayors' Campaign will be held Nov. 28, 7:30 p.m., Sidney/North Saanich library. On hand will be John

Graham, coordinator of Oxfam-Victoria, who will present a slide show and talk on the aims of the campaign and the present situation in famine torn Africa.

Also in attendance will be Sidney's Loyd Burdon, one of the five mayors who, in cooperation with 13 international non-governmental agencies, is sponsoring the cam-

paign.

The campaign's aim is to raise funds for immediate and long term development in Africa.

The meeting will be of interest to all those concerned about the Third World and in particular the continuing plight of the African nations.

Mary Tubb is the Oxfam coordinator in Sidney.

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Bad week for hockey teams

Philbrooks Boatyard pee wee club were the lone Saanich Peninsula minor hockey squad to win an interlocking game Nov. 16-17.

Philbrooks handed Oak Bay a 3-1 defeat as Tom Burnes, with two goals, and Alex Costillo scored for the locals.

The Peninsula pee wee rep A side dropped a 6-1 decision to Oak Bay as Chris Sparks scored its only goal.

The rep B team was outscored 6-2 by Lake Cowichan. Richard Littlejohns and Mike Cowburn scored for the locals.

Goals by Chris Johnson and Greg Wagner weren't enough as Peninsula Signs bantam rep A team suffered a 7-2 loss to Saanich.

In bantam inter-city league play, Oak Bay beat Sidney Movers 7-3 and downed Windsor Plywood 8-3.

Darryl Vachon accounted for all the Sidney Movers scoring while Troy Mutter, Tony Sonosky and Chris Martin scored for Windsor.

Saanich edged Sidney Tire 2-1 in midget inter-city league play.

Mike Crewe scored for Sidney Tire.

Magic Colour defeated Cornish's Books and Stationary 4-1 and Sidney Bakery doubled Kiwanhis 8-4 in novice league action.

Chris Pollack scored three goals for Magic Colour and Richard Janichuk added one while Jonathon Zilinsky replied for Cornish's.

John Ray, with four goals, and Craig Pelton scored two goals paced the Sidney Bakery offence.

Rounding out Sidney Bakery's scoring were Shawn Caveen and Mark Campbell while Corbin Mills, Mike Cornford, Brian Dutkevitch and Trevor Ansty answered for Kiwanhis.

Brentwood Food Giant were overwhelmed by Oak Bay 9-2 in atom rep A team play.

Craig Bentham and Blair Kennedy did the scoring for Brentwood.

House league play featured Central Saanich Police and Volunteer Fire Department overpowering Sidney Pharmacy 6-0 to increasing their first place lead to three points.

Scoring for Central Saanich were Cam Botting, with four unassisted goals, Neil Gawley and Steve Latta.

Sidney Pharmacy, in second place one point ahead of the Legion, received strong performances from Neil Johnson, Andrew Dunn and Steve Thomas.

The lone other house game saw the Lions and Legion play to a 2-2 draw.

Scoring for the Lions were Jeff Ackinlose and Garth Kennedy while David McCallum assisted on both Legion goals scored by Steve Robin and Clayton Mitchell.

Legion netminder Steven Bennett and his counterpart for the Lions Warren Davis both played strong games.

Dystocia wins division one

Bob Bentham aboard the Dystocia beat out Cal-Lorri piloted by Cam Thomson to win division 1 of the final Canoe Bay Sailing Club Sunday B fall race series on Nov. 24.

Finishing third behind Bentham and Thomson was Ken Wilson aboard the Pacific Lady 11.

Fourteen boats participated in one of the three handicap race divisions.

Division 2 saw Holger Brix aboard Samara finish first. Kevin McCullough sailed Vagrant to a second place finish while Bob Van Halm piloted More Romsplomp to third.

John Barker sailed Interlude to victory in division 3 with Alan Mercer aboard Kle-Akin the runnerup.

The sailing club's next race is the annual "Rum Race" Jan. 1.

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Snow and cold is okay when you can slip-slide your recess away. North Saanich students, Ken Fetherston, left, Skye Beddington and Cam Falk took to the school's slopes last week.

Eagles draw

The Island Furniture Mart Eagles settled for a 4-4 draw against Sooke in a Greater Victoria metropolitan juvenile hockey league contest played at Panorama Leisure Center Nov. 22.

Island Furniture struggled back from a 4-2 deficit to earn the single point and improve their record to 1-4-1.

The Eagles nearly won the game as forward Dan Alexander hit the goalpost with two seconds left in the third period.

Rob Martin, with two goals, Tim Daynard and Cam Lawson scored for the Eagles.

Sooke outshot the Eagles 33-23 but could only score four goals on Island Furniture netminder Dean "Chico" Ethier.

Morris in Madeline first round the buoys

Jim Morris sailed Madeline to first place in division A of two Sidney North Saanich Yacht Club round-the-buoy races Nov. 17.

Ken Harrison aboard Stingo and Ewan Cadger piloting Pressure Drop were second and third respectively behind Morris in both races.

Despite cloudy and cold

weather conditions, 18 boats participated in both races.

In division B, Herb Roberts aboard Bi Jou a Moi finished second to Pytheas, piloted by Don Walker, in the first race but won the second heat.

Finishing behind Walker in the second race were Larry LePard aboard Tranquility, and Walker.

Division C had Max Piercey aboard Heilan Lass, Mike Beattie sailing Playdoh and Dave Riddell skippering Reflections finishing 1-2-3 in the first race.

The second race featured Riddell and Beattie finishing second and third respectively behind Frank Walczak aboard Sparkle.

The next round-the-buoy race will be Dec. 1.

Pioneer run course altered

An agricultural pioneer theme will highlight the annual Central Saanich Pioneer 8-kilometre Run at noon, Jan. 19.

The Saanich Historical Artifacts Society will have a machinery display at the finish line in Pioneer Park.

More than 300 runners participated in last year's event.

The pioneer run is one of eight races which constitute the Vancouver Island Road Race

Grand Prix.

John Bones, run coordinator along with Dave McMahon, said the race course has been altered to provide greater exposure in the community while not obstructing traffic.

The course begins at Trafalgar Square and proceeds down Wallace Drive to Saanichton. Upon reaching the Prairie Inn, the route turns south on East Saanich before heading back onto Wallace via Prosser Ave. From Wallace, the course winds down Stelly's X Rd. and West Saanich Rd.

There are 12 runner classifications ranging from midget, 12 years and under, to Master 3 for 60 year olds and

over.

Bones said registration fees will be \$9 with a singlet and \$5 for no singlet if paid before Jan. 13. After that, a \$6 entry fee will be charged with surplus singlets to be sold on race day.

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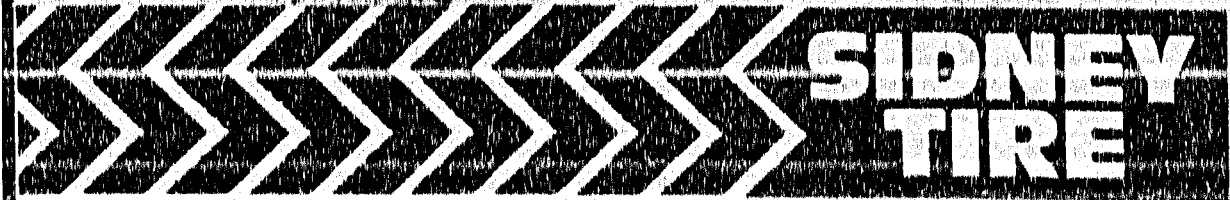
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Medals for Dean and Stephenson

Parkland swimmer Terri Dean won gold and bronze medals while Robyn Stephenson captured a silver at the B.C. High School swimming championships held in Vancouver Nov. 22-23.

Dean finished first in the 50m backstroke and was third in the 50m butterfly.

His performance marked the first time a Parkland swimmer has won a gold medal in the

high school championships in a swimming stroke race.

Stephenson was second in the synchronized swimming novice figures, an event she won a gold medal in last year.

Parkland entered 14 swimmers in the championship's B grouping.

Ian Soellner, sixth in the 100m freestyle, was the only other Parkland member to qualify for a race final.



Terry Dean



Robyn Stephenson

McLaughlin leads Glen Meadows' league

The Tony McLaughlin rink amassed 19 points to win Draw 1 in the Glen Meadows senior mens' curling league.

Runnerup to McLaughlin was the Chuck Ford rink with 16 points and Bob Nicholson finished third with 15.

Playing with McLaughlin were Royce McKinnon, Ted Ratcliffe and Ian Williams.

The McLaughlin foursome were undefeated in the 10-game draw with a 9-0-1 record.

Tied for fourth place, each with 14 points, were the teams skipped by Doug Loche, Ron

Crawford, Frank Furnell, Dick Cameron and Reg Cole.

Next were Bill Gostick, Eric Greenwood and Ray Smuland each with 13 points.

Don McCord was alone in sixth spot with 12 points followed by Lee Heide, Trevor Jones and Andy Barrie with 11.

Rounding out the standings were Vince Forster with 10 points, Ken Warren 9, Mel Petch and Larry Pruden 8, Art Price and Bob McMinn 7, Len Beck and Dave Pugh 4 and Mike Kobierski 2.



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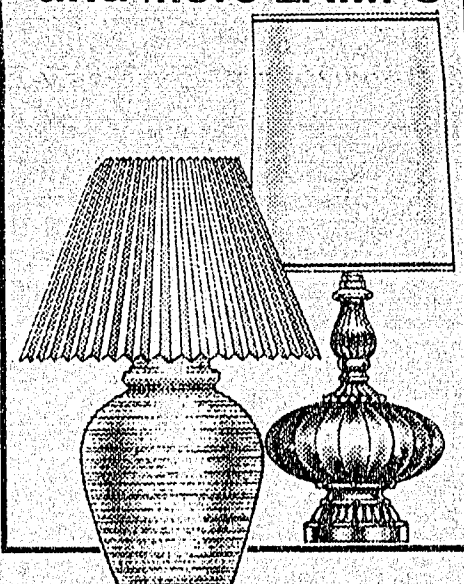
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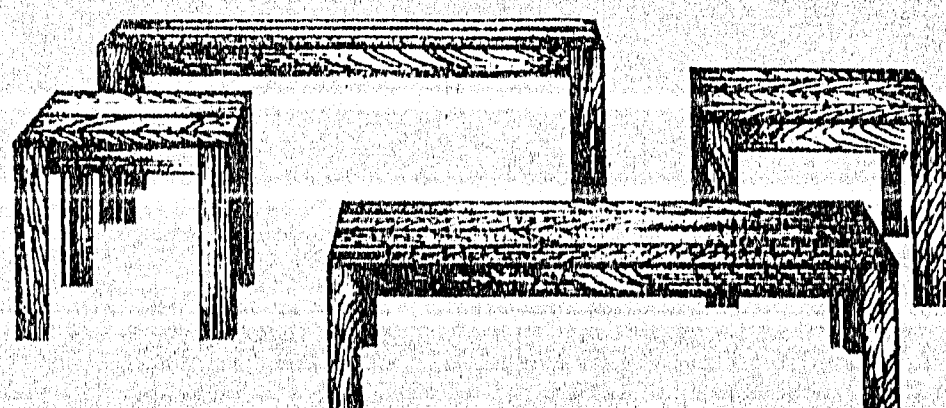
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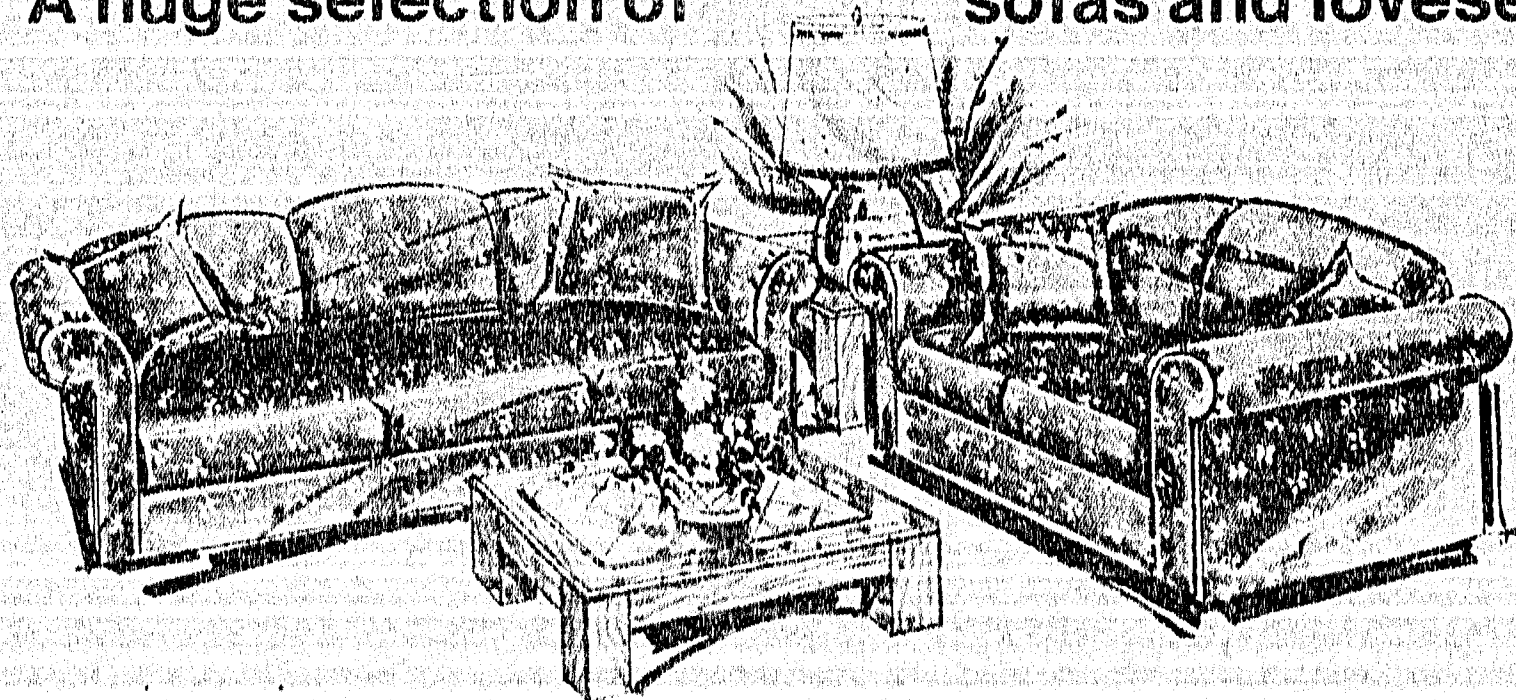


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Only a falling sky will affect PCA fair

Looking into my crystal ball I see clear roads and jolly crowds gathering to attend the 6th Annual PCA Christmas Fair Nov. 30 at Sanscha Hall.

It will not be cancelled unless they sky falls in. The roads will either be clear or we'll have broken down and bought winter tires. We will not be deterred by anything as mundane as snow.

What final words can be said about the fair except that it's going to be the largest, most diversified, and most interesting to date.

With over 100 tables for browsing around, you're bound to find unique gift items, tasty home-baked goods, and items which will decorate your home beautifully this Christmas season.

One regular patron said, "I'm coming with an open mind and a full purse. I always find just the right things."

This year for the first time there will be hourly draws for free door prizes. Look for the slips and the barrel by the stage.

Prizes include two meals delivered by Petite Cuisine and the beautiful live Christmas tree in the foyer donated by John Kaye of Adera Nurseies.

Continuing our Beautiful Thought for Christmas theme, the Army, Navy and Air Force are co-sponsoring with the Legion and the Lions a full Christmas Dinner for 200 needy and lonely people on the peninsula who would enjoy a festive occasion with others.

It will be an invitational affair (necessary for catering purposes) but if you, or someone you know, should be included in the supper list, please contact Peggy at the Salvation Army, Sidney.

This is becoming an annual affair which was greatly enjoyed by all last year.



Kim McCulloch, her dolls and stuffed animals, are ready for the PCA Christmas fair, Nov. 30, Sanscha Hall, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PCA REVIEW MARJORIE DENROCHE

Every square inch reserved

There'll be toys and dolls and stuffed animals: plum puddings, christmas decorations, pottery and much much more.

Sancha Hall will be filled to the brim, with something for everyone, this Saturday when the Peninsula Community Association opens its sixth annual Christmas Craft Fair at 10 a.m.

Every square inch of the hall has been reserved by crafts' people, community groups and individuals selling their holiday wares.

The Xi Gamma Alpha Sorority is undertaking to make up a lovely Christmas hamper complete with toys, gifts, etc. for a needy family on the peninsula.

If your group, bridge club, or family would like to undertake a similar responsibility, why not contact Marlene Halliday, coordinator of the Spirit of Christmas at her home 656-4196. Or better still, call into the Christmas Depot at the former Bayside Fitness Studio at the rear of the Landmark Building.

Volunteers will be there to help you Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

This year, for the first time, the main hall, upstairs, stage area, old library and the Tudor Room will be filled with goods ready for Christmas.

Hourly door prizes will be given away until 4 p.m. Contributions of toys and non-perishable goods for the Review/Lions Christmas Hamper fund can be dropped off at the door.

Funds collected from the admission fee, 50 cents, will go towards PCA voluntary activities.



Eight months of hard work has become tables full of goodies for members of the Monday Bee. They'll be selling crafts and baking at the PCA fair, with proceeds going to charity. The busy Bees are (right to left) Anne Raymond, Marg Armit, Dorothy Emmerson, Vivian Wallace, Rita Harvey, Evelyn Goodrock, Caneda Herrington, Mary Tutte, Edna Currie. Missing are Mary McGuinty, Dorothy Townshend, Maimie Riddell and Marg Dixon.


New beds for hospital

Twenty-five additional beds for extended care patients will be ready for occupancy in about three months at the Saanich Peninsula Hospital.

Saanich and the Islands MLA Hugh Curtis made this announcement last week saying the addition, the final third of a 75-bed expansion which began in early 1984, will "alleviate the blockage of acute-care hospital beds in the Capital Regional District."

The cost of this final stage is about \$350,000 and the extra annual operating costs will be close to \$800,000.

Upon completion of the wing, the hospital will have 75 acute-care beds and 150 extended-care beds.



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North Saanich Council is accepting applications from persons interested in serving on the Saanich Peninsula Water Commission and on the Peninsula Recreation Commission. One member at large from the District of North Saanich will be appointed for a one and two year term respectively. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Clerk-Administrator at 656-0781. Interested persons should forward their names to Mr. E.A. Green, Clerk-Administrator, 1620 Mills Road, P.O. Box 2639, Sidney, B.C., V8L 4C1 no later than Thursday, November 28, 1985.

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Teacher raises money for education in Kenya

BY JEAN KAVANAGH
Review Staff Writer

The difference is almost incomprehensible.

The basic cost, without lab fees and extracurricular activities, to educate a Saanich school district student is approximately \$3,500 per year. In Kenya (West Africa) the cost of full board at a non-government school is approximately \$350.

For many Kenyan students the only possible way they can attend secondary school is through their family's dedication and sacrifice or through scholarship funds donated by caring individuals.

While primary and post-secondary education is free in Kenya, secondary education receives no government funding. Many students' education ends at primary school, or is interrupted throughout the secondary years because of lack of funds, according to a North Saanich woman who taught voluntarily in the West African country.

Lab technician and English-as-a-second-language teacher Maureen Polard taught at the Ekambuli secondary school in Kenya's western province, about 30 miles from the shores of Lake Victoria.

After visiting a friend who taught at the school, Polard returned to Kenya in 1983, and taught English for one year at the Harambee school.

Harambees receive no government aid and depend solely on students' fees for all operating costs, including teachers' salaries which average \$100 per month.

Unlike their counterparts in government schools, Harambee teachers are largely untrained, except for foreign teachers who volunteer their services.

While at the Harambee,



Former volunteer teacher Maureen Polard reads the latest news from Kenyan scholarship students.

Polard assisted the headmaster, a former Victoria principal, to train local African teachers who had completed secondary school.

Because unemployment is extremely high, and post-secondary education not readily accessible, many students choose to return to their villages and teach primary school, often with no resources or materials and with very minimal funds, says Polard.

Upon her return to Canada, Polard and four other women founded the Canadian Harambee Education Society (CHES) in order to raise scholarship and equipment funds.

"We have trust accounts

in Vancouver and Kenya, and all the money is used for educational purposes. There are no administration costs or middle people," she explained.

Since Ekambuli's conception in 1979, student population has more than quadrupled to its present enrolment of 370.

According to Polard, when headmaster Hector Sutherland travelled to Ekambuli, unsponsored, and volunteered his time, expertise and his own funds to start the school in 1979, 90 students were attracted to the Harambee.

Sutherland took an early retirement, and still lives off his pension. He draws no salary, but pays teachers' salaries from part

of the tuition fees.

The curriculum at the Harambee mixes academic course work and hands-on agricultural experience, and strives towards excellence, says Polard.

"Each boarder has a small plot of land and grows maize, peanuts, a spinach-like vegetable, and soya beans — cultivation is part of the curriculum.

"The students love going to school, school is a privilege and they prefer full-board because they get more time to study. Parents believe their children benefit too, especially if they have long distances to walk to school," she added.

While at the Harambee, Polard started a library with books donated by Lions and Rotary clubs. Books are precious entities in the non-government schools, she says, noting that in some of the smaller Harambees, not even teachers are supplied with texts.

"The library was a totally new concept, books are very expensive and the students really treasure them."

Since her return, Polard has actively sought books, clothing and miscellaneous supplies needed for educational and day-to-day living purposes. She stresses that all donated funds are quickly put to use, and encourages those concerned about education to donate if they have the means.

"A scholarship is often the difference between whether a student goes to school or not, it not only helps the kids, but aids the family and the whole community in the longrun."

Anyone interested in CHES or who would like further information may call Polard at 656-8609. Donations can be mailed directly to CHES, 7691 Stanley Crescent, Burnaby, V5E 1V9.

Seahawks and Devils tame panthers

The Parkland Panthers senior boys' basketball team opened their season losing back-to-back games to schools from Delta last weekend.

Parkland dropped a 64-56 decision to Saequan Seahawks

and lost 61-54 to South Delta Sun Devils.

The Panthers were playing without leading scorer Steve Ottowell who has the measles.

Forward Matt Hern netted 19 points and guard Jon Hunter

added 15 to lead the Parkland offensive attack against Saequan.

The Panthers trailed the Seahawks 31-28 at the half.

Parkland led South Delta 33-29 at the half but coughed up the ball numerous times in the

third quarter.

Forward David Bilyk had 11 points for Parkland while teammates Paul Landry and Jon Hunter each scored eight points from their guard positions.

Parkland is hosting a senior girls' and boys' basketball tournament Nov. 29-30.

Teams participating include Stelly's and Claremont from the Saanich Peninsula, Highland from Comox, Agassiz from the Fraser Valley and Ladysmith.

Claremont boasts many returnees

Dale Thornton of Claremont finished 15th out of a field of 310 runners in the B.C. high school cross-country championships held in Vancouver Nov. 16.

Thornton's performance helped the Claremont boys team finish runner-up to Mount Douglas in the championships.

A Grade 10 student, Thornton improved from his 45th place finish in the 1984 finals.

Vernon senior secondary took the girls event with Claremont ending up sixth.

Marilyn Moore finished 22nd to post the best finish of the Claremont girls.

Claremont coach Peter Simmons said the results bode well for his cross country runners next year.

"Moore finishing 22nd may not sound to impressive but you must remember she is competing against 300 other runners. There is also only a matter of a few seconds between the first 50 runners to finish," Simmons said.

He said only two runners,

Brandon DePol and Neil Strothard, are graduating on the boys teams and all the girls will be back," Simmons said.

He said DePol started out as the top runner on the boys squad but Thornton beat him in each of the last three races this season.

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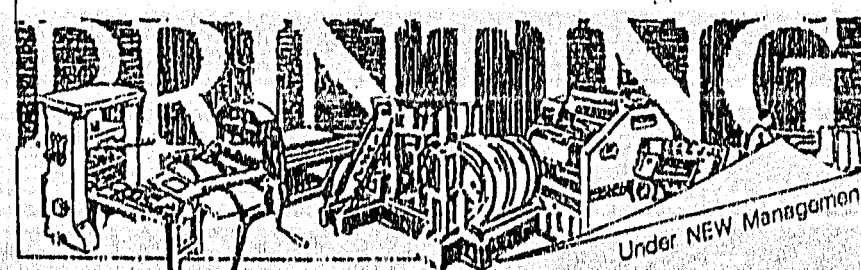
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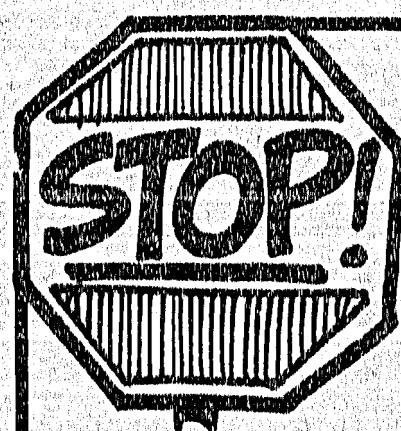
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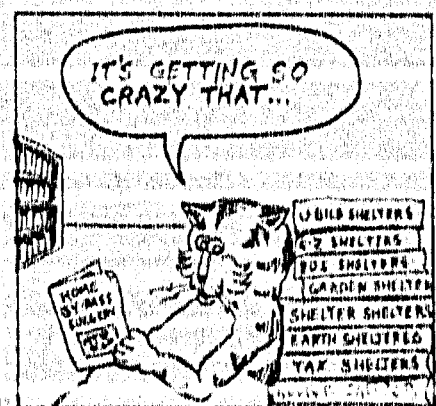
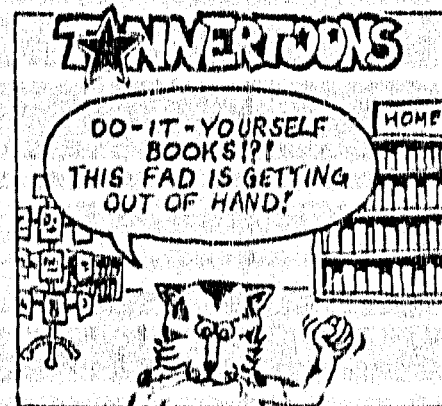
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Students hypnotized by snow flakes

PARKLAND

By Cindy Peralta
"Let it snow! Let it snow! Let it snow!" was the thought that occupied students' minds this week.

For some utterly strange and yet predictable reason, the frozen water vapour in the form of feathery flakes seem to have an hypnotic affect as students regressed to their childhood ways. By lunch hour of the first day (of snow) this hypnotic effect had reached epidemic proportions.

Realizing how this White Plague could potentially jeopardize our next report cards, teachers were quick to execute emergency procedures. Vice-principal Geoff Giles... "We all know how snow seems to bring out the little child in us all, but it's time to get back to

work".
Bah! Humbug!
Nonetheless, goals were accomplished, and lunch hours were filled with much needed comic relief.

Congratulations go to Ian Soellner and George McGeachie for their success at the British Columbia Championships for Cross-Country Running. And best of luck to one of Parkland's most victorious teams of the year — The Swim Team.

Their final swim meet of year is the B.C.s in Vancouver. The senior boys' basketball team participated in the first of a series of tournaments; this particular one was held on the mainland this past weekend.

An information meeting was held for scholarship candidates on Nov. 19. Teachers have been arranging additional classes during lunch hour in order to

better prepare students for these exams.

Most senior students have noticed the increased work load in lieu of the provincials. Even though the key to success may lie in studying hard, a majority of students will agree that organization helps too.

Tentative plans are being made for a second Study Skills Workshop. This could prove to be beneficial in the long run.

The Car Rally scheduled for Nov. 19 was moved to Nov. 29 (weather permitting). As the 29th is a professional development day, the rally will commence at 10 a.m.

The route should take approximately an hour and a half and will be restricted to the Sidney and immediate surrounding area only.

As an added challenge, points will be taken off the drivers with times under the time limit.

STELLYS

The snow and wind, and all around poor travelling conditions prevented the Stellys' representative from submitting a complete activity report this week.

However, a wrap-up including highlights of the week and important up-coming events were telephoned to the Review.

Topping the week's highlights, besides early school closure Thursday and a day off Friday, was Monday's staff-student basketball game.

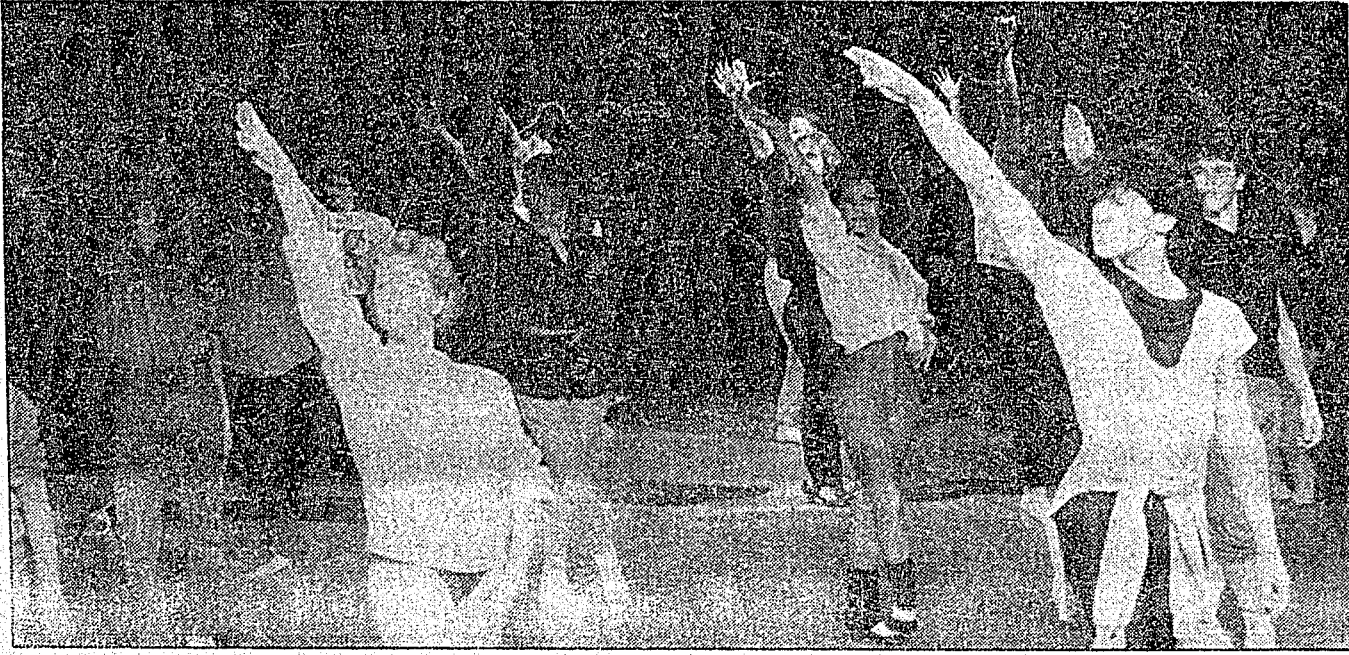
Aided by the star shooting and dribbling skills of teacher interns Bryn Barker and Scott Stinson, the teachers whopped the students 34-19. No doubt, the students will be back for revenge next time.

While students probably wouldn't deem the result of the basketball game a highlight, the Nov. 29 professional day is no doubt welcome news.

Teachers will focus on this year's professional days theme, "Responsibility for Learning." Throughout the year this will continue to be the focus of each professional day.

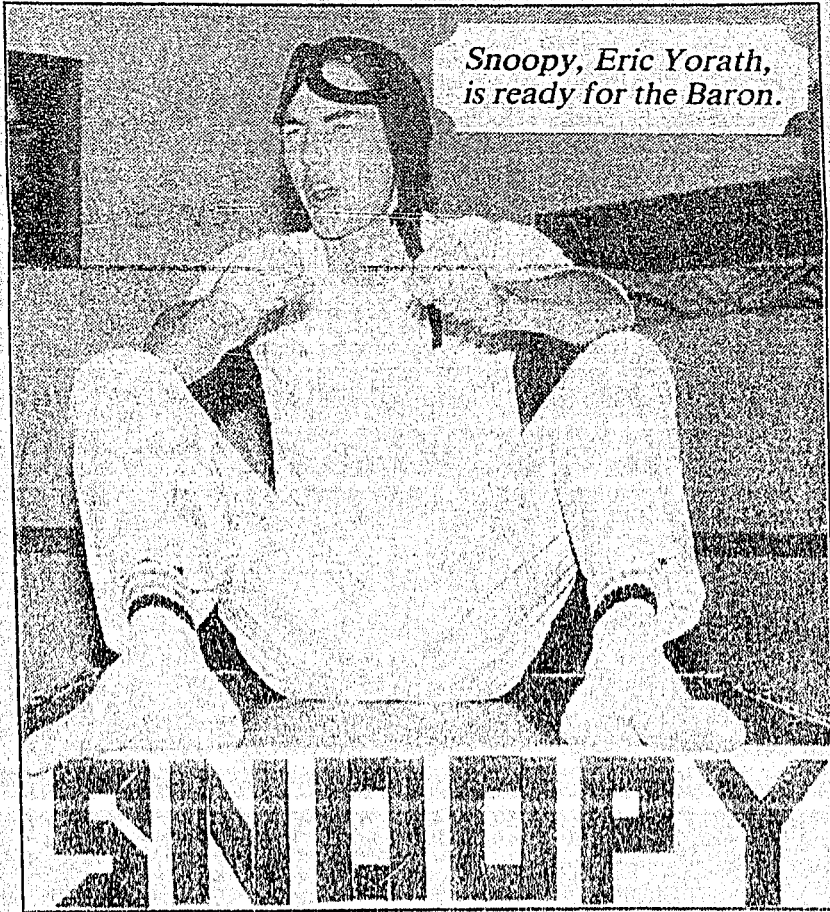
Yuletide festivities commence at Stellys Nov. 27 with an air-band competition. The school's Christmas dance follows on Dec. 5.

Students and sponsor teachers are also in full fundraising swing, collecting goods and preparing hampers for the Review/Sidney Lions Christmas Hamper fund and other charitable Christmas activities.



'They really need that job.' The cast of Grassroots Theatre's latest production 'A Chorus Line' is in full rehearsal and ready for opening night Dec. 17. The production runs nightly at Parkland school until Dec. 21. Tickets may be reserved at 656-5507.

Snoopy on stage



Snoopy, Eric Yorath, is ready for the Baron.

By Penelope Bornhold

The lines are memorized, the songs and dances learned, the set painted, the costumes sewn.

The only remaining component for a successful run of the Peninsula Players' "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" is an audience.

The rollicking family musical written by Clark Gesner is based on the Peanuts comic strip created by Charles Schultz. Like the cartoons, "Charlie Brown" appeals to all ages.

A cast of six and a crew of 20 or more, all Saanich Peninsula residents, have been working day and night for the past three months to bring what promises to be excellent entertainment to local audiences.

The \$5 tickets could become scarce before the first curtain rises.

Charlie, Snoopy and the gang play at Stelly's school Nov. 29, 30, Dec 6, 7 at 8 p.m. and on Dec. 1 and 8 at 2 p.m. Call 652-0597 for reservations or pick tickets up at Cameo Beauty Salon, Tanners Book Store or the Thought Shop.

Case dismissed

Charges of shooting three deer out of season and possessing the killed animals were dismissed in Sidney Provincial Court Nov. 21 because the judge ruled the accused had been denied the right to be tried within a reasonable time.

Judge Darrall Collins found that under the Canadian Charter of Rights, the case should have been dealt with earlier because the accused, a Saanich firefighter, was inconvenienced.

"It was not a complex case and could have been dealt with at the first appearance," Collins said.

The man was charged Jan. 5 near Sidney, and first appeared in court Feb. 28.

A trial date of June 20 was then set, and because the accused had to wait in court for the entire day for a trial date, the preceding judge indicated the case should be the first heard on June 20.

However because of a busy court list on June 20, the case did not come up until the afternoon when there was insufficient time for the hearing.

It was then put over to Nov. 21.

THANK YOU

to all those who worked and voted for me in my campaign for alderman in North Saanich. I look forward to serving you on Council.

GIL SOELLNER

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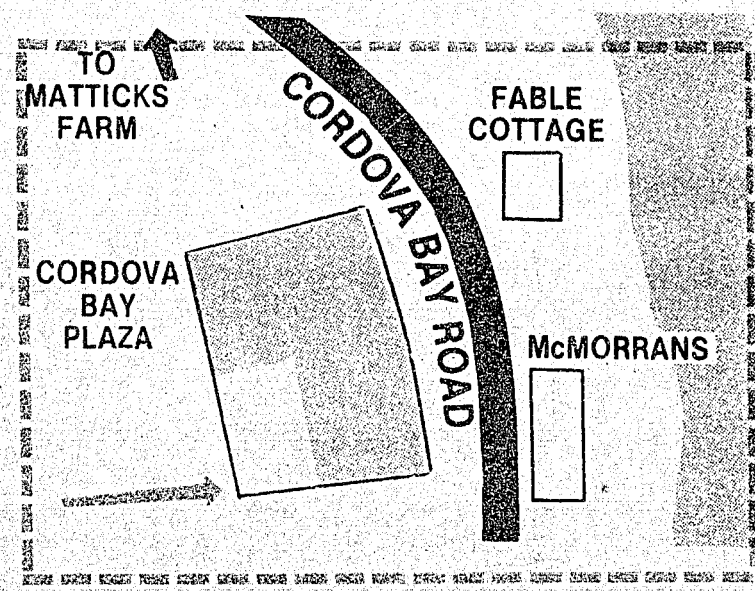
8th ANNIVERSARY

PLUS

Grand Opening

OF OUR NEW LOCATION:

PRICES EFFECTIVE
TUES. NOV. 26 - MON. DEC. 2



CORDOVA BAY PLAZA

JOINING OUR PRESENT STORES:

SANICH CENTRE
3995 QUADRA STREET

FAIRFIELD PLAZA
1590 FAIRFIELD ROAD

MARINER MALL-SIDNEY
9810 -7TH STREET

MILL BAY CENTRE
2720 MILL BAY ROAD

ENTER TO WIN THESE GREAT PRIZES!

ENTER TO WIN 1 OF

3

B.M.X MOTOR CROSS BIKES

5

E.D. SMITH FOOD HAMPERS

5

\$20 GIFT CERTIFICATES









ENTER TO WIN ONE OF

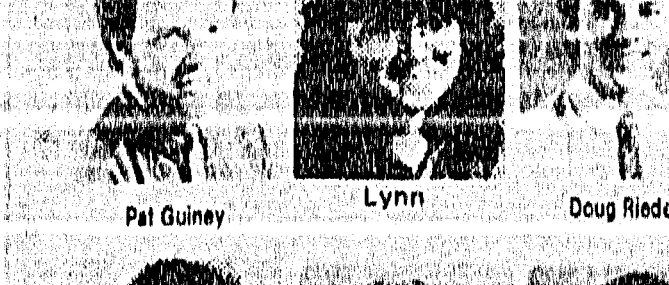
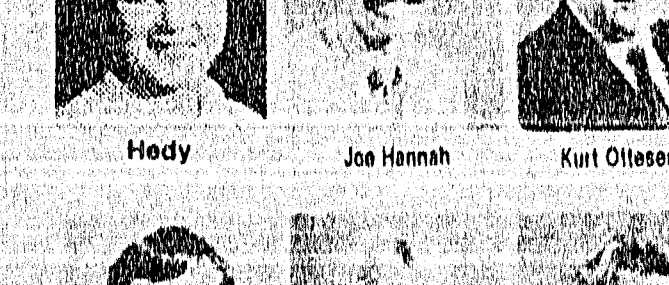
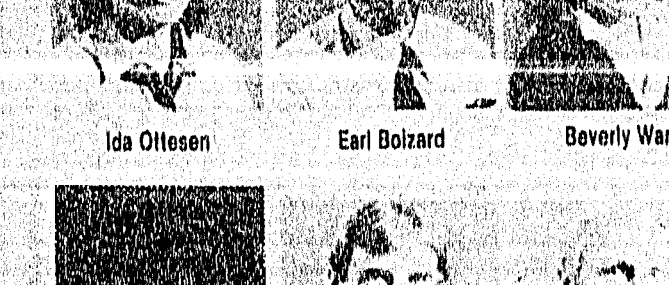
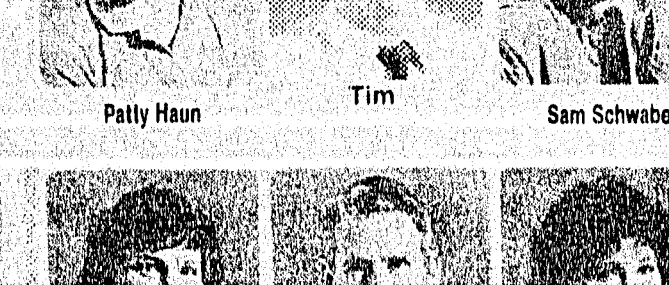
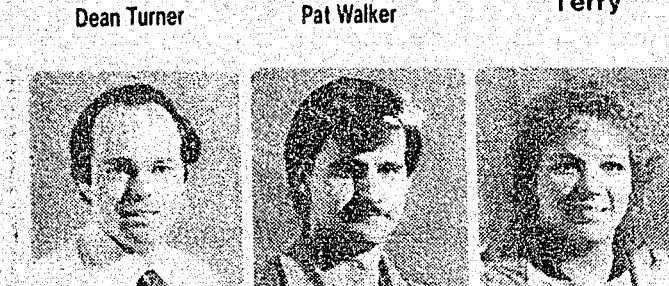
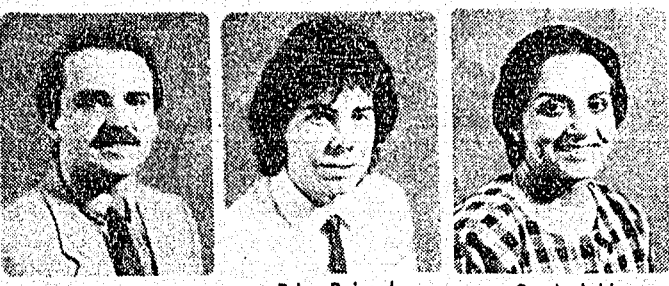
2

MICRO WAVE OVENS

Meet the THRIFTY Family!

OPENING SPECIAL FEATURES

 <p>Bonnie Crooks</p>	<div>ISLAND FARMS</div> <div>ICE CREAM</div> <div>4 Litre Tub</div> <div>3 Varieties</div> <div>369</div>	<div>GRADE A PRE-BASTED LILYDALE</div> <div>FROZEN TURKEYS</div> <div>350 kg</div> <div>159</div> <div>WITH POP-UP TIMERS</div> <div>lb.</div>	<div>CENTRAL AMER.</div> <div>BANANAS</div> <div>5 lbs. for</div> <div>1.00</div>	 <p>Marty Smith</p>
 <p>Leanne Cadwell</p>				 <p>Janice Bourke</p>
 <p>Terry Williams</p>	<div>FRESH OFF THE HOOK</div> <div>SEA SHELL SUPREME</div> <div>ALTERNATIVE CRAB</div> <div>4.49 lb.</div> <div>99¢</div> <div>Per 100g</div>	<div>IN THE DELI</div> <div>SHRIMP</div> <div>PREVIOUSLY FROZEN</div> <div>369</div> <div>per lb.</div> <div>81¢</div> <div>per 100g</div>	<div>THRIFTY FOODS BREAD</div> <div>"NEW STORE" OPENING SPECIAL</div> <div>570g</div> <div>WHITE 60% WHOLE WHEAT</div> <div>49¢</div> <div>per</div>	 <p>Franco Biehl</p>
 <p>Jason Bouwman</p>				 <p>Loel Lee</p>



THRIFTY FOODS

in MARINER VILLAGE MALL, 9810 SEVENTH ST.

CRISCO-REG OR GOLDEN SHORTENING 454g..... \$1⁰⁹	CLAREMONT GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS 1²⁹ Doz.	ISLAND FARMS ICE CREAM 3-VARIETIES, 4 Litre tub 3⁶⁹ ea.
E.D. SMITH GARDEN COCKTAIL 796 mL 99¢ Bottle	CHIPITS CHOCOLATE CHIPS 400g Bonus Pkg. 1⁹⁹ Pkg.	MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 227g .. 4⁹⁹ Jar.
HIGHLINER SEAFOOD 3 VARIETIES CHOWDERS 254 mL..... 79¢	HIGHLINER FROZEN COD FISH STICKS 350g..... 2³⁹	HIGHLINER FROZEN SOLE IN TEMPURA BATTER 350g..... 2³⁹
SEA-PEARL CRAB MEAT 113g..... 2⁶⁹ Tin	SWANSON'S T.V. DINNERS 283g..... 1⁵⁹	VALLEY FARMS FRENCH FRIES 1 kg..... 59¢
ENCORE ESCARGOTS 200g..... 1⁴⁹	McCLAREN'S KENT JARS CHEERRIES, ONIONS GHERKINS, OLIVES 375 mL..... 1³⁹	CHRISTIES TRISCUITS 250g..... 1²⁹
ADMIRAL SMOKED OYSTERS 104g..... 79¢	McVITIES CRACKERS TUC 150g..... 79¢	McVITIES McVITA BISCUITS 200g..... 69¢
ANACIN TABLETS 30's EXTRA STRENGTH CAPSULES 24's..... 1⁶⁹	ALBERTO MOUSSE 150g..... 2⁶⁹	MENNEN SPEED STICK 75g..... 1⁹⁹
STAY FREE - REG. OR DEOD. MAXI PADS Pkg. of 30..... 3⁹⁴	STAY FREE THIN REG. OR DEOD. MAXI PADS 3⁴⁹	REACH COMPACT OR LONG TOOTH-BRUSHES 99¢ ea.
		WET ONES MOIST TOWELLETES 70 Pk. 1⁵⁹
		FLEX CONDITIONER 375 mL..... 2⁸⁹
		SHAMPOO 450 mL..... 2⁸⁹

THRIFTY FOODS VANCOUVER ISLANDS HOME GROWN FOOD STORES

KELLOGG'S SPECIAL K 475g..... 2²⁹	KELLOGG'S RAISIN BRAN 525g..... 1⁹⁹	KELLOGG'S SUGAR FROSTED 525g..... 1⁸⁹	KELLOGG'S FROOT LOOPS 425g..... 1⁹⁹
FRENCH'S SPAGHETTI SAUCES 288 mL..... 3/99¢	GENERAL MILLS CHEERIOS 575g..... 2²⁹	NABISCO SHREDDIES 675g..... 1⁸⁹	FRENCH'S 3 VARIETIES GRAVY MIXES 288g..... 3/99¢
PURINA PUPPY CHOW REG OR BEEF BUTCHERS BLEND 8 kg..... 10⁹⁹		PURINA CAT CHOW 1 kg..... 6⁶⁹	PAMPER CAT FOOD 170g..... 2/69¢

NOW 4 THRIFTY STORES TO SERVE YOU!

CLASSIC COCA COLA 750 mL..... 59¢ Plus Deposit	NEW YORK SELTZER 350 mL, 6 Pak..... 2⁹⁹	REG OR DIET 7-UP 750 mL Btl..... 59¢ Plus Deposit
MOTT'S CLAMATO JUICE 1⁷⁹ Tin	McLAREN'S - 3 Varieties DILLS 1 Litre..... 1⁴⁹ Jar	LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 1⁰⁹ Tin

REDEEMABLE ONLY AT THRIFTY FOOD STORES

SAVE \$1.25

ON THE PURCHASE OF TWO (2) PACKAGES OF 525 g SIZE

Kellogg's **RAISIN BRAN**

For redemption mail to: Helbert & Watts Ltd., P.O. Box 2140, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1H1

COUPON EXPIRES DEC. 14/85 K-85616

REDEEMABLE ONLY AT THRIFTY FOOD STORES

SAVE 75¢

ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE 475 g PACKAGE OF

Kellogg's **SPECIAL K**

For redemption mail to: Helbert & Watts Ltd., P.O. Box 2140, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1H1

COUPON EXPIRES DEC. 14/85 K-85633

REDEEMABLE ONLY AT THRIFTY FOOD STORES

SAVE 50¢

ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE 525 g PACKAGE OF

Kellogg's **FROSTED FLAKES**

For redemption mail to: Helbert & Watts Ltd., P.O. Box 2140, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1H1

COUPON EXPIRES DEC. 14/85 K-85651

REDEEMABLE ONLY AT THRIFTY FOOD STORES

SAVE 50¢

ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE 425 g PACKAGE OF

Kellogg's **FROOT LOOPS**

For redemption mail to: Helbert & Watts Ltd., P.O. Box 2140, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1H1

COUPON EXPIRES DEC. 14/85 K-85652

THRIFTY FOODS 8th ANNIVERSARY

ST., SIDNEY



Bryon Loucks Leah Tebbutt Paul Sparrow Curtis Fabbi Tim Glover Tracey Hogarth Peter Robson Carol John Buck Lois Richmond Arlene Skinner

Thrifty foods, the Produce People

CENTRAL AMERICAN
BANANAS

44¢
kg 5 lbs. 1.00

CALIFORNIA
**MANDARIN
ORANGES**

Approx.
9 lb. Box 4.69

MUSHROOM KING U.S.
MUSHROOMS

kg 3.72 lb. 1.69

HAWAIIAN JET FRESH
PAPAYAS

ea. 79¢

CALIFORNIA SWEET

KIWI FRUIT

5.100

SNO-BOY CANADA NO. 1 U.S.

POTATOES

20 lb. Bag 1.99

THRIFTY FOODS LOCAL NO. 1 GRADE

CARROTS

5 lb. Bag 99¢

LOCAL NO. 1 GRADE

BULK ONIONS

3 lb. Bag 49¢

CHRISTMAS NUTS IN THE SHELL

WALNUTS, ALMONDS
BRAZILS or FILBERTS

kg 3.28 lb. 1.49

LITE HOUSE

SALAD DRESSING

RANCH STYLE OR SOUR CREAM AND CHIVES 370 mL Jar 1.99

VARIETY ITEMS AVAILABLE THIS WEEK IN THRIFTY FOODS PRODUCE DEPARTMENTS
CELERY ROOT — PEARL ONIONS — FRESH HORSERADISH — RUBY SEEDLESS GRAPES

SHOOLN INSTANT

NOODLES

5/99¢

M.J.B. REG. OR FINE

COFFEE

737g 5.49

CARNATION

COFFEE MATE

500g 2.49

PIPER HILL BULK

COFFEE

kg 11.04 4.99

BLUE BONNET

MARGARINE

1.36 kg Ctn. 2.16

KRAFT 1 kg pkg.

CHEESE SLICES

32's or 48's 5.99

TEXANA

LONG GRAIN RICE

5 lb. 1.99

JELLO

JELLY POWDERS

85g 4/99¢

SUNLIGHT

SOAP POWDER

6 Litre 3.99

VIVA

PAPER TOWELS

2 Rolls 89¢

SUNLIGHT

LIQUID DETERGENT

1 Litre bottle 1.99

LANCIA

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI

900g 99¢

SCOTTIES

FACIAL TISSUE

200's 89¢

LIBBY'S DEEP-BROWN

BEANS W/PORK

308 mL 79¢

REYNOLD'S

ALUMINUM FOIL

18" x 25' 1.59

BULLY TOILET

BOWL CLEANER

Pkg. 99¢

KRAFT OIL FREE

DRESSINGS

250 mL 99¢

ROGER WHOLE WHEAT

UNBLEACHED FLOUR

40 kg 4.59

WESTON'S

STONED WHEAT THINS

600g 1.79

NIAGARA

APPLE OR ORANGE JUICE

341 mL 79¢

NALLEY'S POTATO

CHIPS

200g Box 75¢

SUNRYPE BLUE LABEL

APPLE JUICE

1 Litre Ctn. 89¢

CASHMERE

TOILET TISSUE

8 Roll 1.99

KRAFT

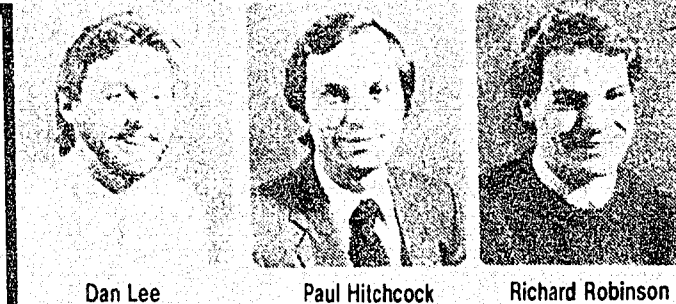
MIRACLE WHIP

1 Litre, Reg. or Lite Jar 2.59

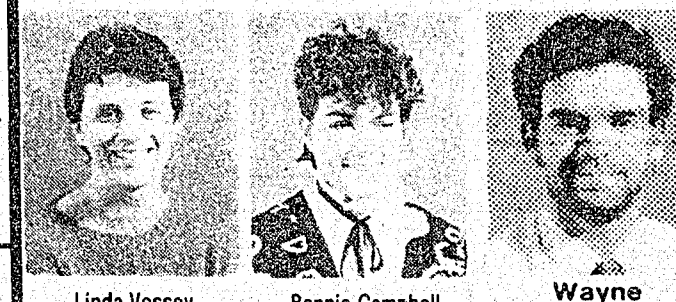
THRIFTY FOODS

BREAD

60% W/W or WHITE, 570g Loaf 49¢



Dan Lee Paul Hitchcock Richard Robinson



Linda Vessey Bonnie Campbell Wayne



Hene Cricket Esterbrook Randy Smith



Elaine Newton Ron Jack Haun



Dean Clarke Jim Askey Gregg Campbell



Bud Ward Donna Fleming Andrea Etherington



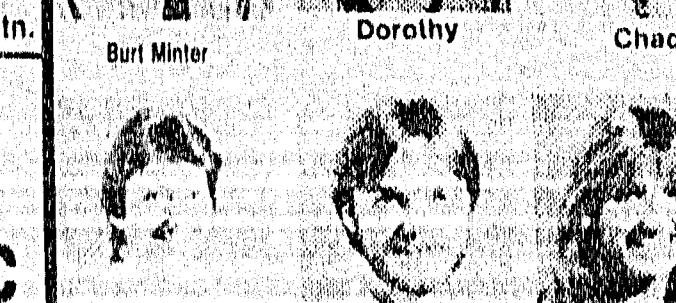
Joe Turner Gail Connie



Clayton Baker Kelly Shella



Burt Minter Dorothy Chad



Jeanelle Schiller Peter Pam



Fay Cabbe



Helen Wask



Robin McKnight



Duane Wadmon



Calley Etherington



Lorne Campbell



Calley Hall



Christie Gille



Prin



Irene

Meet the

THRIFTY FOODS

Family!

THRIFTY QUALITY MEAT SPECIALS



Pat Renney



Marty Newman



Brian Berg



Sean Hewniss



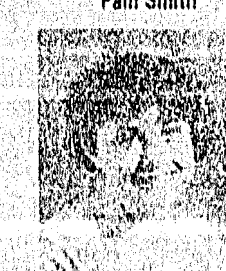
Mike Boizard



Bruce Nevo



Pam Smith



Jody Newham



Joanne Leo



Pam Nieman



Brian Morton



Joanne Pinnock

FROZEN GOV'T INSPECTED
LILY DALE
PRE-BASTED
TURKEYS 159
ASST. SIZES
GRADE A 350 lb.

BONELESS SHOULDER OF LAMB
FROZEN AUSTRALIAN
ROASTS 209
460 lb.

THRIFTY TURKEY
FROZEN 108 kg
DRUM STICKS 49¢ lb.

FROZEN OR PREVIOUSLY FROZEN
CHICKEN BREASTS 149¢
MARINATED RIB OF PORK / PORK LOIN END / PRE-FROZEN
PORK LOIN ROASTS 199¢
FROZEN TURKEY
DRUMSTICKS 499¢

SCHNEIDERS RANDOM CUT CHEESE ALL VARIETIES 20% OFF AT THE CHECK OUT

BURN'S PRIDE OF CANADA BACON 500g 199¢ pkg.	BURN'S PRIDE OF CANADA BASTED ROASTING CHICKEN 3.50 lb. 159¢	BURN'S PRIDE OF CANADA SLICED HAM 375g 249¢ pkg.
BURN'S PRIDE OF CANADA SMOKED BONELESS PICNIC 4.16 kg 189¢ lb.	BURN'S PRIDE OF CANADA VINTAGE HAM 6.50 kg 299¢ lb.	BURN'S CAMPFIRE BACON 500g 169¢ pkg.

THRIFTY FOODS VANCOUVER ISLANDS HOME GROWN FOOD STORES
OLD FARM DELI FRESH OFF THE HOOK

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN
SHRIMP 80¢
3.69 lb. 80¢ per 100g

FRESH CUT
BLACK FOREST
HAM 88¢
3.99 lb. 88¢ per 100g

FRESH
OYSTERS 269¢
8 oz. 269¢

CANADIAN MILD CHEDDAR 65¢
2.88 lb. 65¢ per 100g

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN
SEASHELL SUPREME
CRAB-ALTERNATIVE 4.49 lb. 99¢ per 100g

GERMAN BUTTER
CHEESE 2.99 lb. 66¢ per 100g

HOLLAND MILD, MED. SPICED
GOUDAS 3.50 lb. 77¢ per 100g

FRESH BONED
RAINBOW TROUT APPROX. 8 oz. 199¢ ea.

OLD FARMS' OWN
MEAT PIES 5 in. 129¢ ea.

OLD FARMS' OWN LARGE
SAUSAGE ROLLS 2 FOR 99¢

PREV-FROZEN
JUMBO SCALLOPS 7.99 lb. 176¢ per 100g

PRE-FROZEN
JUMBO PRAWNS 75¢ ea.



Karen Boughton



Ray Pelstrom



Susie Girtig



Shelly Law



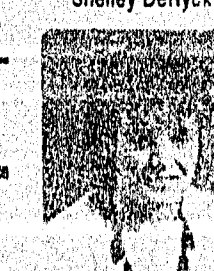
Maria Hillert



Kim Podann



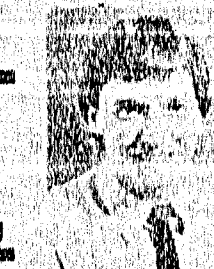
Shelley DeRyck



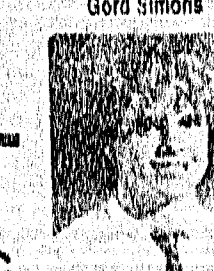
Annette Roberts



Rob Woodburn



Gord Simons



Wesley Rogers

STORE HOURS MON.-FRI. 9-9 SAT. AND SUN. 9-6

Local choir off to Expo

The Saanich district youth choir will perform in the Plaza of Nations at Expo next May 26.

The 89-member choir is composed of grades 5-12 students representing 16 Saanich district schools. The musical director is Michael Witter.

Witter said the choir's application to perform at Expo was accompanied by an audition tape and choir photo.

"We are quite pleased about being selected as groups from across Canada, the United States and overseas have also

applied," Witter said.

He said the choir will showcase music representing world peace and understanding of fellow man.

"The only thing we are hoping for is that it doesn't rain as it's an open air plaza," Witter said.

If it does rain, Expo management has promised to try and re-schedule the performance.

While on the lower mainland, Witter says the choir, originally formed 13 years ago, will travel to Aldergrove for a series of concerts.

"We usually go on a trip dur-

ing the long weekend in May every year. Having the holliday minimizes the amount of time the students miss from school," Witter said.

The choir has travelled to Oregon and the interior of B.C. in past years.

Witter says its popularity was evident last June when 142 students auditioned for 20 choir openings.

Besides their own fundraising projects, Witter says the school board and a host of Saanich Peninsula service clubs sponsor the choir.

The loser throws the party

Who's a better decorator? Merchants in Sidney say they are. Merchants in Central Saanich say they are and they've challenged Sidney merchants to a Christmas store decorating contest — beginning right now.

Last year the Brentwood Bay

Merchants Ass'n. held its own contest and so did the Sidney Association of Merchants. Both SAM and the Central Saanich Businessmen's Ass'n. will do so again this Christmas and the owners of the best decorated stores in each community will win cash prizes.

However, in the inter-municipal contest, judges will determine which community as a whole did the best job and the loser has to put on a dance for the winner.

The date of the dance has already been set, Feb. 1, but it's up to the loser to arrange the location, music, snacks and the rest, he said.

Detailed information will be going out to members of both associations this week.

Council asked to pay

Cutting back the grass in McHue ditch off Martindale Road by Central Saanich work crews could cost the municipality a further \$20,000.

Ralph Mitchell of Mitchell Farms asked council to pay for October flood damage to produce in one of its fields.

Council decided to refer the matter to its staff and solicitor for a report on the matter.

"We didn't feel the grass was the cause of the problem," said Ald. Eric Lewis. "It's (the flooding) a perennial problem that keeps rearing its ugly head. We hope to settle it once and for all so it doesn't keep coming up."



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CLASSIC and CURRENT STYLING

Facial Massages \$15+ QUALITY WORK at REASONABLE PRICES Facial Massages \$15+

Open Monday-Saturday
Located in Beacon Plaza Mall **656-3622**

LAS VEGAS

COMES TO
SIDNEY
DECEMBER 5, 6 & 7
(Thursday - Friday - Saturday)



AT
SIDNEY TRAVE LODGE

ENTRANCE FEE:
FOOD DONATION OR
\$2.00 at the door

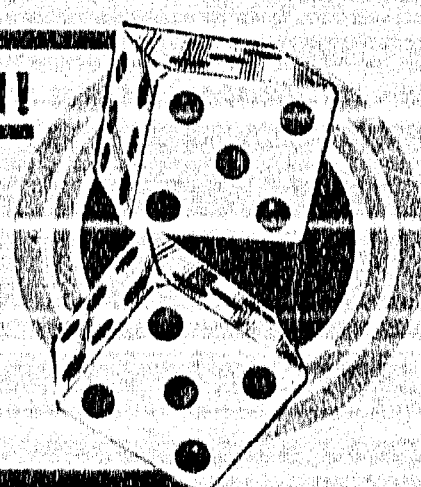
GAMBLE FOR A WORTHY CAUSE

Here's a way to have fun and help the Sidney Lions/Review Christmas Hamper Fund.
Come . . .

JOIN THE FUN

A **WINNING COMBINATION!**

**SIDNEY LIONS CLUB
THE REVIEW
AND
YOU
CHRISTMAS HAMPER FUND**



SPONSORED BY SIDNEY LIONS/REVIEW CHRISTMAS HAMPER FUND

BOOKS BOOKS AND MORE BOOKS





TANNERS BOOKS & GIFTS

You're #1 to us!



CORNER OF 4th AT BEACON



the Classifieds!

656-1151

The best place to buy . . . sell . . . trade or rent

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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90 T.V. and Stereo
95 Watch Repairs
185 Weddings
137 Wood Heating
20 Work Wanted

Classified DEADLINE FRIDAY 5 P.M.

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Rates on request

10 CHURCH SERVICES

ST. ANDREWS NORTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:30 a.m.
EVERY SUNDAY
Sunday School
9838 - 4th Street
All Welcome
384-5734

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

7820 Central Saanich Rd.
652-2723
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
E. Kratofil - Pastor
477-8527 652-2723
WELCOME

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

SIDNEY & NORTH SAANICH
REV. R. HORI PRATT
Off. 656-3213 Res. 656-1930

ST. JOHN'S
10990 West Saanich Rd.
9:30 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S
2410 Malaview
11:00 a.m.

Roman Catholic OUR LADY OF ASSUMPTION

7726 W. Saanich Road
8:30 a.m. Assumption
12:30 p.m. Assumption

ST. ELIZABETH'S CHURCH

10030 Third St., Sidney
5:00 p.m. Saturday Mass
10:30 a.m. Sunday Mass
Phone 652-1909

SAANICH PENINSULA CHRISTADELPHIANS

Moose Hall
7925 E. Saanich Rd.
(opposite Fairgrounds)
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Memorial Meeting
7:00 p.m. Evening Address
"Jeremiah — Prophet for Today"
by K. Herbert
Phone 652-3606

PENINSULA ALLIANCE CHURCH

9908 - 4th St., Sidney
SUNDAY
10:30 a.m. Family Worship
and Sunday School
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. Home Study Groups
Further Information
Pastor Ron Freeman
656-9957

IN SIDNEY Bethel FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

2269 Mills Rd., Sidney
Phone 656-5012
Rev. Gerald Moller
9:30 a.m. Family Worship
and Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Evening Fellowship
Nursery Facilities
at all services
WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study and
Prayer at the church
FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.
Youth Programs
A Church for the Whole Family

10 CHURCH SERVICES

SLUGGETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

7008 W. Saanich Rd.
Brentwood Bay
9:45 a.m. Family Bible School
11:00 a.m. Family Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Fellowship
Pastor V. Nordstrom
652-5631 652-3313
A Friendly Family Church
Serving Central Saanich

ST. MARY'S CHURCH SAANICHTON Cultra Avenue

Sunday December 1st
8:15 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Choral Communion
Sunday School & Nursery
Celebrant Bishop Hywel Jones
656-9840 652-1611

18 BABYSITTING SERVICES

MOM WITH 2 KIDS, offers quality daycare, nutritious snacks and lunches. My home Amelia Ave. 656-9207. 48

LICENSED DAY CARE, space available. 656-7053. 48

MOTHER OF ONE wanting to take in one or two more children. Lunches included. Call 656-1695. References available. 48

MOTHER OF TODDLER would like to care for toddlers or pre schoolers my home by airport, nice yard, playroom, educational toys, nutritious meals; lots of tender loving care. Trained and experienced in early childhood. \$2.00 per hour. 656-9841. 50

YOUNG CHRISTIAN MOTHER will babysit your child in my home (Sidney) phone 656-9779. 49

RESPONSIBLE MOM will babysit my home. Airport area. References. 656-9190. 48

19 HELP WANTED

PART TIME EXPERIENCED WAITER/WAITRESS
Apply in Person
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PART TIME waiter/waitress for airport coffee shop. Apply 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. 48

THE PENINSULA EMPLOYMENT PROJECT requires an outreach employment counsellor. Responsibilities include employment counselling (job search and resumes), job referral and placement, employer assessment, career and vocational assessment and follow up. Degree in social services an asset. Preference given to Peninsula residents. Salary being negotiated. Resumes to Peninsula Community Association, 9751 Third Street, Sidney, B.C. V8L 3A5 Deadline November 29th. 4 p.m. 48

20 WORK WANTED

PAINTING, INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, residential, commercial, mature person, quality work. Anytime day or night. Also weekends. \$5.75 per hour. Please call 656-7087. 48

EXPERT PRUNING - TRIMMING and general gardening. Reasonable rates. Call 656-5382 after 5 p.m. 48

NEED YOUR WINDOWS WASHED? For a quality job call Blaine at 656-1475. Most houses \$15.00. Outside or inside windows. 48

YOUNG MAN WITH TRUCK will do gardening, clean up, roofing and general home maintenance. Also leaf raking. Wood splitting, snow shovelling. 652-5020. 48

DEEP COVE MAN with truck for haul-aways, yard, garden, house maintenance, painting, concrete work, fencing, chainaw work. Any kind - yard, basement, garden clean-up, window washing, pruning, reroofing, etc., etc. Malcolm. 656-9312. 48

MORRIS THE CAT LANDSCAPING AND GARDENING SERVICE. Free estimates. 652-4598. 48

CARPENTRY. Will do all types of carpentry drywall and furniture making. 656-3022. 656-3022. 48

20 WORK WANTED

DRYWALL HANDTAPING for hire, no job too small. Sydney Boyd's handtaping. 656-4559. 49

DEPENDABLE HOUSEKEEPING available at a reasonable rate. References available upon request. For more information call 479-0623. 44

GARDENING, HAULING, tree service, gutters cleaned and sealed, fences repaired and installed, small paint jobs. Low cost. Work guaranteed. 656-8730. 48

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPE and tree service, very reasonable. Inquire at 656-4264 after 5 p.m. 48

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CLEANUPS, HAULING, bsmts, attics, yards, ceilings, walls, windows, indoors/out, eavetroughs, painting or any job you don't find time to do. 652-0722. Reasonable rates. 09

MATURE, responsible dependable person to do house cleaning and yard work. 652-4068, Christine. 50

CUSTOMER BRICK DESIGN, best prices available, interior, exterior. All facets of brickwork and block work. Call 656-7014 between 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. or 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. 51

YOU WANT IT DONE, we'll do it. Reasonable rates, sheet metal, roofing, gardening, hauling refuse, etc. etc. Phone Paul 656-8193 Dan 656-6071. 51

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PRUNING FRUIT TREES and ornamentals, reasonable. Inquire 656-4264. 48

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS available for dressmaking and alterations. Will pick up and deliver on Peninsula. Please call Diane after 6:00 p.m. 656-6334. 48

PROFESSIONAL PRUNING, cleanups, 656-3317. 48

CABINET MAKER, antique restoration, custom furniture, cabinets, woodwork. Traditional quality and techniques. Call Rene Groulx. 656-9135. 03

CLEANING LADY or housekeeper experienced, references, supplied reliable, please call in p.m. local area only, please. 656-2472. 49

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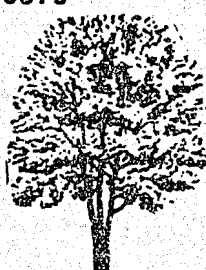
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1982 OLDS OMEGA, A.R. 55,000 miles, 4 door automatic, \$5,995.00 will trade for boat or camper van. 652-3543 Brentwood. 48

1975 FORD PINTO no rust, engine runs excellent, needs clutch and left front fender. Firm at \$550.00 Phone Fred 656-8647. 48

65 ROVER, 2000, needs a nice home. Have a look and make an offer. 652-5601. 48

1977 CHEV 1/2 TONE PICKUP, canopy, P.S., P.B., automatic, new brakes, rebuilt engine, new rad and heater core, \$2500.00 O.B.O. call after 5 p.m. or weekend. 656-2868. 49

6 TUBLESS SNOW TIRES, HR78x15, \$15.00 each. 652-2715. 48

SNOW TIRES one pair 14" tubelless radials (75R14) \$50.00 656-3298. 48

81 DODGE COLT, 4-speed hatch back, Emaculate condition, 47,000 miles. One careful owner, \$4200. 652-4944. 51

GIVE YOUR CAR THAT SPECIAL TREAT. Have it completely cleaned inside and out. Phone Carl at 656-5671. 51

ONE NEW 155/R13 Steel Belted snow tire on 81 Honda Accord rim. Also new chains to fit. \$60.00 656-5986. 48

101 MOTORCYCLES

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10" RADIAL ALARM SAW, \$250.00 salary humidifier \$20.00. 656-4997. 49

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HARVEST GOLD FRIDGE AND STOVE \$790.00 dishwasher, 3 months ld, \$450.00; coffee tables \$75.00, and \$65.00; end table \$55.00; swivel chair \$145.00; dressers with mirror \$120.00. Headboard \$40, 5 speed bike \$25.00, table and four chairs \$250.00 everything excellent condition. 656-1766. 48

TWO COASTER BIKES, trike, two dirt bikes, wagon, metal single bed and spring, 2 pair boys moulded skates size 12 and 1, double headboard, double keyboard organ, kitchen cupboards including sink. 656-6603. 49

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 1976 Ford Bronco 4x4 V-8 automatic, power brakes and steering, good condition; will trade for compact car. Phone evenings 656-4942. 48

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SNOW TIRES one pair 14" tubelless radials (75R14) \$50.00 656-3298. 48

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WASHER SPIN DRYER, complete camera outfit, rotatiller, motorcycle, mags, Toyota rims, misc. car parts. 656-7916. 48

10" RADIAL ALARM SAW, \$250.00 salary humidifier \$20.00. 656-4997. 49

FLUE GREENHOUSE windows, size 5'x10' phone 656-0440 around 7:30 a.m. 48

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SEARS 12" T.V. AND STAND, like new, a good christmas gift, \$70.00. 656-1025. 48

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17.5 CU. FT. CHEST STYLE DEEP FREEZE excellent working condition. \$300.00 O.B.O. 656-5891 or 656-0697. 48

ONE PAIR of octagonal 2 door drum tables, 20"x22" high, as new, \$150.00 656-6436. 48

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TWO COASTER BIKES, trike, two dirt bikes, wagon, metal single bed and spring, 2 pair boys moulded skates size 12 and 1, double headboard, double keyboard organ, kitchen cupboards including sink. 656-6603. 49

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MOVING SALE Nov 30 10 a.m. diving gear boat motor, piano, many items. 656-9606. 48

BASEMENT SALE Nov. 30, Dec 1, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 2138 Bradford Ave. between Bowerbank and Pat Bay Hwy. Household items, games, clothing, harlequin books, garden equipment. 48

SATURDAY NOV 30, 10:30 - 2:30 2076 Weiler Ave., household misc. clothes, adult and childrens, some toys, garden tractor. Please no early birds. 48

blanket classifieds

Ads from all over B.C. and the Yukon.

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25 words for \$109 will reach more than 690,000 homes through more than 70 community newspapers in B.C. and the Yukon.

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Where can you lease a truck for only \$19.97 per month? Call R.C. Bell collect at 525-3481 or toll-free at 1-800-24

137 WOOD HEATING

VAN HECKE FIREWOOD, Douglas Fir, \$100/128 cu. ft. cords. Also maple, alder and arbutus 656-8702. **tf**

FIREWOOD, cut to order, arbutus, maple, fir, alder, balsam, cedar, 652-4136. **49**

DRY CEDAR kindling, Cedarwood windows, 2075 Amelia, 656-0761. **50**

GOOD QUALITY FIR FIREWOOD, split and delivered, Sidney area. Full cord guaranteed \$85. Phone Audrey 642-4888 evenings or 478-7708 evenings. **51**

140 GROCERIES, MEAT & PRODUCE

ORCHARD FRESH APPLE JUICE, fresh or frozen, \$1.25 a litre. Spartans, Macs and Red Delicious apples, 30 cents pound. Rent my apple press for \$20.00 a day and get 40 lbs. juice apples free, 1040 Maple Rd. 656-2637. **49**

144 PETS & LIVESTOCK**SHANKS' SADDLERY**

764 Roderick St.
Victoria
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A splendid selection of clothes for the Horse Enthusiast.

LAVERHAM QUILTED JACKETS \$59.99

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PADOCK BOOTS — ALL LEATHER \$89.99

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RATCATCHERS: Short and Long Sleeve \$22.99

Various Colours & Patterns to \$29.99

RIDING JACKETS: Shabbelly, Single Vent, \$50.00

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BREECHES: Huge Assortment of \$50.00

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Designer Sweatshirts — Equine Themes, Ladies Sizes, Grey, White, and Lilac.

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MORE SAVINGS

OPEN SUNDAYS FROM DEC. 1

VISA — MASTERCARD

DROP IN AND SEE US OVER THE CHRISTMAS SEASON.

FIR AND HEMLOCK sawdust for sale, full loads or half loads, also good for gardening, 656-5671. **48**

SINGING CANARIES, \$25.00 each. Order now for Christmas, 656-9625. **48**

BASSET HOUND PUPPIES, registered, tattooed, shots, dewclaws, excellent bloodline, call 652-4012. **49**

FREE TO GOOD HOME, black and white kitten 656-3621. **48**

150 LOST & FOUND

LOST BIKE, 16" white BMX, training wheels pink carrier. Phone 656-6373. **48**

LOST: grey cat vicinity 7th St. and Henry Ave. 656-9707. **48**

LOST: black female poodle. 656-6680. **48**

LOST: girls Lady May watch with gold expansion bracelet, missing from Panorama Leisure Centre Friday Nov. 15th Sentimental value. Return to Rec Centre or Phone 656-1725. **48**

160 PERSONALS

WOMEN'S SEXUAL ASSAULT CENTRE Crisis Line 383-3232. We offer information, support and referrals. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. **tf**

COUNSELLING for families and individuals of all ages — serving the Peninsula. Community Counselling Service, 9751 Third St., Sidney, 656-0134. **tf**

IS OVEREATING creating problems in your life? Overeaters Anonymous can help you. No dues, no weigh-ins. Call Sidney 656-1004. **tf**

165 BUSINESS PERSONALS

RELIABLE STENO SERVICE. Dial-a-letter, help for an office overload situation, statements, reports, theses, etc. Call Helen 656-4915. **tf**

TYPESETTING AND WORD PROCESS typing now available locally. Books, manuscripts, brochures etc., etc. Call evenings 656-6466. No job too small. **tf**

EUROPEAN FOOT CARE in your home. Call Angela, 652-9727. **49**

NAIL EXTENSIONS by Trudy, 652-2003. Pro Christmas special: \$5.00 off sculptured nail tips now. \$29.95. **50**

RENT-A-WRITER! Resumes, briefs, business letters, what have you. 652-9472. **tf**

PERSONAL FITNESS TRAINERS: Qualified and experienced trainers will help you realize your fitness goals. For all levels of fitness, for guaranteed results, call Kinot-X Training Systems. David R. White B.Sc. Kinesiology 656-4866. **50**

SAINTS HOME SERVICE — GENERAL HOUSEHOLD CLEANING, experienced reliable fast and efficient reasonable rates ask for Rachel 656-1562. **48**

DRESS, ALONG AND TAILORING, experienced professional, Trillium Creations 656-3190. **tf**

170 Coming Events & Announcements

THE PENINSULA COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, 9751 3rd St., is the information and Volunteer Service Centre for the peninsula. If you need assistance or if you wish to volunteer a few hours a week to help others in your community, please call 656-0134 for further information. **tf**

KNITTING — FINISHING WORKSHOP, Sunday Dec. 8, 9:30 - 4 p.m. Panorama Leisure Centre \$23.00 Information 656-1699. **49**

170 Coming Events & Announcements**SANSCHA HALL FLEA MARKET**

Every Sunday
Table booking & information
656-4523

FRESH FLOWERS NOW AVAILABLE AT

SAANICH PENINSULA HOSPITAL
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
CLASSIC FLOWERS
No. 3-2310 Beacon Ave. 656-0411

SENIORS (60 OR MORE). New to Sidney? Don't know anyone? The Silver Threads Centre offers classes, activities and a warm welcome. Drop in to 10030 Resthaven or call us at 656-5537. **tf**

TABLE TENNIS (Ping Pong) at Brentwood Elementary School, Mondays 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. All ages welcome. Further info. 652-4580, 652-1531. **tf**

THE PENINSULA DISARMAMENT GROUP meets regularly. To join us, help us, or just for information, call 656-2908 or 656-5457 after 5 p.m. **rd**

IS OVEREATING creating problems in your life? Overeaters Anonymous can help you! No dues, no weigh-ins. Call 652-9931 or 656-1004. **tf**

SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ASSAULT Drop-in group meets every Wednesday, 7-9 p.m. at 1045 Linden Ave. 383-5545, 10-5 p.m. Monday to Friday for more info. **tf**

SAVE YOUR USED STAMPS - Western Square Dance Association collects all used stamps - Proceeds to Cancer Fund - drop them off at The Review. **tf**

CHRISTMAS ANTIQUES and Collectibles show and Sale, Dec. 6, 7, 8th, The Titan Embassy, 1650 Cedar Hill X Rd. 477-0584. **49**

THE TITAN EMBASSY, 1650 Cedar Hill X Rd. The Saturday Market, Sat. 10-3 p.m. Antiques, arts and crafts. Table reservations. 477-0584. **49**

CHRISTMAS ART SHOW, local artists. Opening Dec. 15, 1-5 p.m. Show runs to end of January. Information 477-0584. Titan Embassy, 1650 Cedar Hill X Rd. **50**

HAVE LANGUAGE WILL TRAVEL. Esperanto, the second language for friendship and fun. Course offered starting Mon. Nov. 18 7:30 p.m. phone 652-1082 or 652-9643. **48**

190 CARDS OF THANKS

ALBERT AND VERA WILSON wish to thank relatives and friends for making our 55th Anniversary so enjoyable. Special thanks to Donna, Edna, Helen and Mr. Brown. **48**

195 OBITUARIES

ELLIOT - Agnes B. Passed away on Nov. 17, 1985. She is survived by her loving family - husband John, Resthaven Lodge, son John and his wife, Ida of Sidney, B.C. Daughter Carol and husband Lorne, Vancouver, B.C., sister Frances of Toronto, five grandchildren and two great grandchildren. No service by request. **48**

KING - Elsie Grace, Sidney, B.C. 90 years of age, passed away peacefully at Saanich Peninsula Hospital on Saturday, November 16, 1985. She was born in Folkestone, Kent, England on March 12, 1895, coming to Canada in 1918. She was predeceased by her husband, Freeman F. King in 1975. Mrs. King is survived by three daughters, Grace Mariager, Piers Island, B.C., Gwen Kolke, Oak Harbor, Washington, U.S.A. and Kathleen Doyle, Shawnigan Lake, B.C., 10 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and a brother, Herbert Culver in Folkestone, Kent, England. Mrs. King was a long time resident of the area and was active in Girl Guiding, the Ladies Orange Benevolent Association. She kept up an interest in her late husband's work in the Natural History Society and Thomas Francis Freeman King Parks. She was a long time member of the Royal Canadian Legion Saanich Peninsula Branch 37. Private cremation. Flowers gratefully declined donations may be made to the B.C. Heart Foundation. No service by request. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services. **48**

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TOWER APARTMENT

2 BDRM. SUITE
1 BDRM. SUITE
Available Nov. 1st/85
Rent includes heat, T.V., parking, 10 min. to Sidney, 20 min. to Victoria. 90 Suite complex on 4 acres. Extra parking available.
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BRENTWOOD TOWER APARTMENTS

27' TRAVEL TRAILER, \$300.00 per month, all utilities included except propane. 652-1460. **51**

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, available immediately \$300.00 a month, hydro included. Private entrance. 656-6260. **49**

SIDNEY - furnished room to rent, 9601-7th St. at Ocean St. \$185 per mo. includes utilities. Is across from park. **tf**

SIDNEY 2 BEDROOM SUITE, \$465 a month, heat, hot water, cable included. Adult block. 658-8845. **51**

FURNISHED SIDNEY HOME, Superb 180 degree sea view. From Jan 15 for 6 or 8 weeks. Phone 656-5986. **48**

OFFICE SPACE elevator, 400-1600 sq. ft., \$5 ft. Sidney Professional Bldg. 652-9711, 656-6860. **52**

PRIME OFFICE and retail space in downtown Sidney. Rents are totally negotiable and no reasonable offer refused 479-0990. **48**

BRENTWOOD BAY clean quiet kitchenette units, heat, light, cable included. Furnished \$395.00 and up. Sandown Motel, 652-1551. **48**

APT. AVAILABLE for seniors. Reasonable rent, Norgarden Court, 656-3612. **48**

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. Character home (3 blks. from downtown Sidney), \$60 per week incl. Available Nov. 1st. Phone 656-9194 or 656-3513. **48**

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1ST., 3 bdrm. 2 bath townhouse, enclosed yard, all appliances, 2 1/2 blocks from Becon. 656-6203. **49**

ROOM FOR RENT elderly person preferred \$350.00 a month. 656-6659. **48**

BACHELOR SUITE in Sidney, own entrance, stove and fridge. Available Dec. 1st. \$280.00 656-6172, or 656-8886. **46**

ONE BEDROOM SUITE, Holly Manor, 2427 Amherst Ave., quiet adult block, fridge, stove, wall to wall carpet, drapes, coin operated laundry rents at \$380.00 to view call Phyllis at 656-7821. **50**

2 BEDROOM SUITE for rent, carpet, shed, garden plot, 10153 Pleasant St. 382-0467 or 479-5915 after 5 p.m. **49**

BACHELOR SUITE in Sidney, own entrance, stove and fridge. Available Dec. 1 \$280.00 656-6172 or 656-8886. **46**

213 REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED TO RENT 1 or 2 bedroom cottage. Contact Kathy at Cornish's Book, 656-2931. **48**

WANTED: quiet working woman wishes to rent 1 bedroom suite in house or small house in Sidney or surrounding area. 656-6615. **48**

SIDNEY, retail store or space, urgently needed, by end of Dec. 656-0516 days, 656-3375 evenings. **50**

COUPLE WITH TWO CATS would like to rent home, preferably 2 bedrooms. Leave message for Brian at the Review office 656-1151. **48**

215 MOBILE HOMES

WANTED TO BUY, 3 bedroom trailer, private or set up in park. Paintman upright grand piano as down payment. Write or phone A.W. Kensip, 541C15, RR 1, Fanny Bay, B.C. V0R 1W0. Phone 335-2946. **48**

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DRIFTWOOD CENTRE 656-0131
•PROPERTY MANAGEMENT •RENTALS •INSURANCE



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Saturday 9 am - 4 pm



INVEST NOW
There's room for everybody in this spacious three bedroom home. All the rooms on the main floor are a generous size. Finish off the suite and move Mum & Dad into the ground level. You'll still have the workshop and can share the laundry room. Only \$72,500. Call today
ANN DALGLIESH 656-0664

Castle Properties (1982) Ltd

2389 BEACON AVE. - SIDNEY

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\$68,500 HANDYMAN SPECIAL

Brentwood's best buy. 3 bedroom no step rancher built in 1978 in need of T.L.C. Inline living-dining room with airtight heater, almost 1400 sq. ft. of living accommodation. Large fully fenced lot, work shop. Hurry, this one will not last! Phone 656-0747 ask for JOE STARKE or 656-8751 MLS 99517.

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2 or 3 bedroom Bungalow required, within walking distance to Beacon Ave. Up to low \$70,000. *********

2 or 3 bedroom family home with full basement suitable for inlaw suite, preferably with large assumable mortgage. FREDDY STARKE 652-9602 or 656-0747.

BRAND NEW \$89,500**WHAT A DEAL**

IT'S ALMOST A STEAL!
4 bedroom family home inline living-dining room, sundeck off kitchen, 1 1/2 bathrooms, rec. room. Country setting close to Bitchart Gardens 1750 sq. ft. of gracious living. Hurry for this one. Phone 656-0747 JOE STARKE 656-8751.

3 bedroom house for rent, available immediately \$475.00 per month. Central Saanich area near Wadding Dog inn. Kids OK, small pet OK. Castle Properties 1982 Ltd. 656-0747.

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We have 3 attractive no step ranchers in Dean Park offering a variety of floor plans in different locations. Let us help you to view and make your choice.

LARRY OLSON 656-1050, VERAL LANES 385-1478 or 656-0747.

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\$64,900

1200 sq. ft. including 3 bedrooms close to schools and shopping, excellent starter home. Hurry for this value, call LARRY OLSON 656-1050 or VERAL LANES 385-1478.

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\$37,000

Features 1/3 acre sites with full underground servicing and sunny Southern exposure

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1 ACRE — Ideal for small animals — the home offers two bedrooms, full basement — soaview — absolutely darling inside with refurbished hardwood, old brick fireplace, newly tiled kitchen, dining area. Slim venetian blinds. The basement is cosy with a wood burning stove.

A MUST TO SEE INSIDE!

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Deadline for Community Calendar entries is 5 p.m. Friday of the week before you wish the information to appear.

New Democratic Party Saanich and the Islands constituency nomination meeting Nov. 30, Claremont school, registration begins 12:30 p.m., meeting 2 p.m. Speaker will be provincial NDP leader Bob Skelly. Child care provided. Meeting followed by social and great food. Info 477-4914.

Free Christmas Puppet Show, Dec. 7, 11 a.m., Central Saanich library, and at 2 p.m. at Sidney-North Saanich library. Info 656-0944.

Annual Christmas open house at Sidney/North Saanich library, Dec. 7, 2-4 p.m. Refreshments, music, entertainment. Info 656-0944.

Peninsula Community Association 6th Annual Christmas Fair, Sancha Hall, Nov. 30, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info 656-0134.

Saanich and The Islands Social Credit annual Christmas dinner, Dec. 12, Chinese Village, 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$20, available at constituency offices.

New Parents Discussion Group needs volunteers willing to cuddle little ones while their moms meet Fridays, 9:30-11 a.m., Shady Creek United Church. Info 652-1509.

Sidney Stamp Club meetings, Dec. 7, Sidney/North Saanich library. Seniors — 1 p.m. Juniors 3 p.m. Info 656-3554.

Saanich Peninsula toastmasters meet Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Silver Threads centre.

International folk dancing, Brentwood elementary school, Tuesdays, 7:30-10 p.m. Special instruction for beginners. Info 652-1331.

Rose Manor Christmas Bazaar, Dec. 4, 2-4 p.m., 857 Rupert Terrace.

Brentwood Community Club Christmas Turkey and Bonanza Bingo, Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m., at the club across from Brentwood elementary. Info 656-4672.

The Law Centre's free program Defending a Traffic Ticket, Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m., 1221 Broad St. Pre-register 388-4516.

Sounds of the Season, a program of Advent and Christmas music by the choir of St. Paul's United Church, Dec. 1, 2:30 p.m., at the church. Collection at door towards organ fund.

Saanich Peninsula Chamber of Commerce meeting Dec. 12, 6:30 p.m., Columbo's, East Saanich Rd. Guest speakers on the Saanichon Bay Marina issue. Info and tickets 656-3616.

Silver Threads Centre presents 'Europe' with Mildred Seymour, Nov. 27, 1 p.m. Info 656-5537.

Victoria Business & Professional Women's Club Christmas party, Dec. 18, Imperial Inn, 5:30 p.m. Info 384-6628, 592-3718.

Rotary Anns raffle at the Nov. 30, PCA Christmas Fair, Sancha Hall, will feature a grand prize of a microwave oven. Other prizes are a Christmas tree, turkey and a ham. Tickets on sale at the bazaar.

The Steam Railroad era on Vancouver Island and other B.C. areas will be discussed by Robert Turner, curator at the Provincial Museum, Nov. 27, 7:30 p.m., Sidney elementary school. Free admission. Sponsored by the Sidney and Provincial museums.

Victoria Chrysanthemum Society root sale Nov. 28, 7:30 p.m., St. Matthias Church. Info 382-9836.

You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown presented by the Peninsula Players at 8 p.m. on Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 6, 7; and at 2 p.m. Dec. 1, 8, Stelly's school. Tickets at Cameo Beauty Salon, Tanners, Thought Shop—Info 652-3118, 656-5476.

Friendly People Square Dance Club. Beginner classes begin Jan. 6. Info 656-6017.

Saanich Peninsula Arts and Crafts Society painting exhibition, Dec. 2-30, McPherson Playhouse, weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info 656-0428.

Christmas Flower Arranging classes at Silver Threads Centre Dec. 2, 9. Cost per class \$5. Info 656-9570.

The Canada-China Friendship Association presents free film Havoc in Heaven, Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m., Chinese Cultural Hall, 535 Fisgard St. Info 384-0083.

Vancouver Island Netherlands Association anticipates the arrival of Sint Nikolaas and Black Peters Dec. 7, 1 p.m., Causeway across from Empress Hotel. Info 727-6666.

Ninth Annual Mayne Island Christmas Craft Faire, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the school. Info 539-2524.

Mayne Island Little Theatre production of Confusions, Nov. 28, 29, 30, Agricultural Hall, 8 p.m. Info and tickets 539-2640.

Saanich Peninsula Arts and Crafts' Christmas Fair Nov. 30, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Brentwood library. Info 656-3888.

Parents' night and open house of 676 (kittyhawk) Air Cadet Squadron, Nov. 28, 6:30 p.m., Cadet Hall on Canora.

Canadian Guild of Health meeting Nov. 28, 2 p.m., St. John's Church. Speaker Rebecca Vermeer. Info 477-1215.

Jingle Bells bazaar sponsored by the Auxiliary to the Saanich Peninsula Hospital, changed to Dec. 7, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the hospital. Info 652-1857.

Victoria Conservatory of Music's Christmas Gift Package, eight free programs beginning Nov. 29, 12:15 p.m., 626 Blanshard St. Info 386-5311.

The Linden Singers of Victoria presents A Ceremony of Carols, Dec. 6, 8 p.m., 792 Sea Drive. Info 656-6216.

Cats' Protection League Christmas tea and bazaar Nov. 30, 2-4 p.m., Fairfield Church Hall. \$2.

Sidney chapter Vancouver Island Scottish Country Dancers meet every Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Info Joan Isaac 652-2138 or Lucy Whitehouse 656-2128.

Saanich Peninsula Arts and Crafts have changed paintings and crafts in local libraries. Pre-Christmas sales end Nov. 30. Info 656-4881.

BCOAP Sidney Branch annual meeting, Dec. 5, 1:30 p.m., Senior Citizens' Centre. Info 656-3554.

BCOAP Sidney Branch annual Christmas dinner, Dec. 12, noon, Senior Citizens' Centre. Tickets \$6.50. Info 656-4988.

South Vancouver Island Safety Council defensive driving course begins Dec. 2. Info 478-9584.

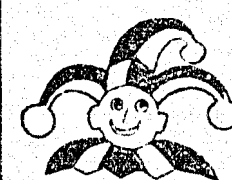
African Famine Recovery, talk and slides, a special public event of the 'Mayors' Campaign for African Relief, Nov. 28, 7:30 p.m., Sidney/North Saanich library.

St. Mary's Church, Saanichon, Christmas bazaar, Nov. 30, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Baking, treasures, stained glass, crafts, candies, and more.

St. Andrew's Anglican Church 75th anniversary celebration service, Dec. 1, 2 p.m. Former clergy and guests. Reception to follow.

La Leche League of Sidney meeting Dec. 4, 1271 Mount Newton X Rd., Topic: Nutrition and Weaning. Info 652-2707, 652-5781.

Mennonite Central Committee's sale of self-help crafts and items from around the world, Nov. 29, 6:30-9 p.m.; Nov. 30, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saanich Community Church, 990 Falmouth. Info 656-4269.



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TROPHY FOR BEST ENTRIES — TO BE JUDGED DEC. 15

DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH INAUGURAL MEETING

The District of North Saanich Inaugural Meeting will be held in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C. on Monday, December 2, 1985 at 3:00 p.m. After incoming members of Council have been sworn into office and Committee and Council appointments made, refreshments will be served. Citizens of the District of North Saanich are cordially invited to attend.

peninsula community association

6th ANNUAL

CHRISTMAS FAIR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30th

SANSCHA HALL — 10 am - 4 pm

•100 tables to see

•1000+ things to buy

Admission - 50¢



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PENINSULA

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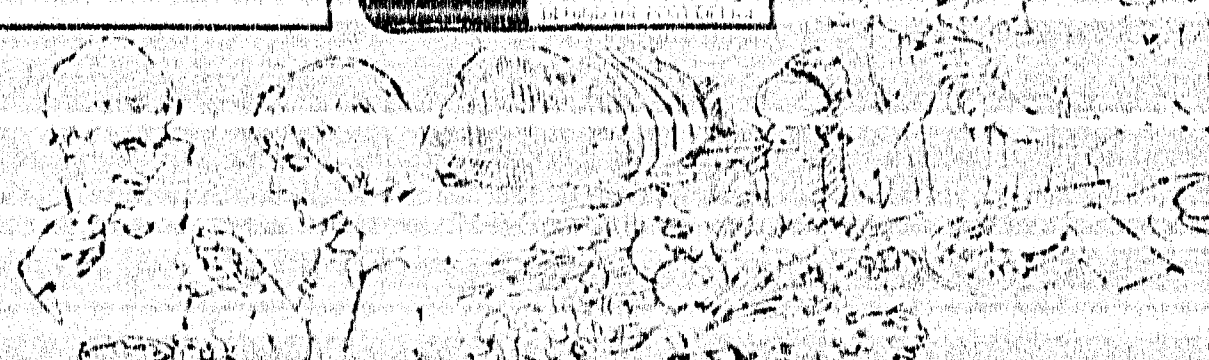
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